

S. A. MAN IN "AROUND WORLD" FLIGHT

363 Saved As Liner Hits Rocks



All of the 363 passengers were removed safely, without confusion, when the Europe-bound liner Ascania, as pictured below, stranded on a submerged ledge off the island in the St. Lawrence River, 155 miles below Quebec. At top, the rescued passengers are seen on the deck of the S. S. Ascania, which took them off the stricken ship. Longshoremen immediately set to work to unload the Ascania's cargo, which included \$1,500,000 in gold, in the hope of being able to float her off the reef.

NEWSREEL MEN ASTOUNDED AS S. A. INVENTOR PROVES CLAIMS

Paramount News cameramen, in Santa Ana this week to film something new in the way of motors, discovered that one inventor, at least, was able to demonstrate a machine that would do everything that he claimed it would do.

Police Discover Error; Can't Keep Bad Man Down

BAY CITY, Mich., July 9.—(UP)—Police decided today that they never should have arrested Tom Massaro on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It wasn't until Massaro was locked in a cell at the city jail that he showed how disorderly he could be. In three weeks of custody Massaro:

Tore down the steam and water pipes in the city jail, causing damage of several hundred dollars.

Set the county jail afire when he was transferred there.

Started three fires in the city jail when he was returned at orders of sheriff's deputies.

Repeatedly swarmed out of a strait-jacket in which he was placed at the county infirmary.

Freed himself from his bonds of 100 feet of rope, slipped the keys from the pocket of a sleeping, exhausted guard, and escaped from the infirmary.

Led an attempted break of 13 prisoners from the county jail yesterday by sawing the bars to the bullpen.

Open Quiz Into Orphan's Charges

AUBURN, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—County officials today opened an investigation into the boarding of orphan children in private homes after Earl Woods, 34, Loomis dairyman, was arrested for alleged misconduct involving a 13-year-old half-orphan boarded at his home.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart, of Roseville, sister of the girl, signed the complaint against Woods. He was released on \$3,000 bond. The district probation officer and sheriff's office announced a point investigation and Lowell Sparks, the prosecutor, said the Placer county grand jury will consider the case next week.

The girl, her two brothers, 15 and 11, and two other boys have lived at the Woods home more than three years. Their mother is dead. They ran away from the home Sunday and were returned by deputies.

Urge U. S. Quit Yangtze

POWERS DEFY NIPPON EDICT

SHANGHAI, July 9.—(UP)—Japanese navy authorities asked United States and other warships to evacuate immediately a specified zone of Yangtze river east of Hankow today and ordered foreign shipping generally out of the upper river until the Japanese decide it is "safe" for navigation.

A previous demand that foreign war ships be painted in distinctive colors—red was suggested—was repeated and it was asked also that they fly streamers from their masts heads to permit identification by Japanese airplane pilots.

Asked to "Get Out"

The new Japanese demands, made in a note to foreign authorities, asked that all foreign warships at once get out of the zone between Hwangshihang, 60 miles east of Hankow, and Kiuksiang, 80 miles farther down the river.

It was reported here that there was one United States ship at Kiuksiang and that a British gunboat also was there.

As for the Yangtze generally, the note asserted that it was closed, by Japanese order, to all foreign shipping above Wuhu, which is 60 miles up-river from Nanking, until such time as the Japanese navy decided that it was safe for foreign ships to proceed.

Express Regrets

Explaining its renewal of the demand that foreign warships be painted in bright colors, and in addition fly streamers, the Japanese navy expressed regret at the previous refusal of foreign navy commanders to comply with the Japanese request. It said that experience had shown that Japanese pilots were unable to distinguish the flags painted on awnings of foreign ships without descending low enough to be endangered by Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire.

When the Japanese first made their demand that foreign warships be painted, preferably red, they met a curt refusal from foreign commanders in chief.

It was announced officially at Hankow that Chinese airplanes raided Anking, Japanese base of operations, three times yesterday. In a fourth raid at an unexpected point, it was asserted, the Chinese planes bombed 10 Japanese warships.

In a fifth raid, it was said, the Chinese planes concentrated their fire on a big Japanese warship, the first to reach the obstructive boom which the Chinese constructed across the river at Hukow. It was said that the warship was hit and was seen to be listing.

All reports indicated that, in their Yangtze drive, the Japanese had been all but immobilized. But more, they were threatened with the same sort of disaster which overtook them on the Yellow river when floods overwhelmed the country and forced a retreat.

Ships Bugged Down

First, Chinese army dispatches said Chinese troops ferociously counter-attacked along the river below Hukow.

Second, the larger warships of the Japanese apparently had been unable to move above the Matang obstructive boom in the river and foreign military experts expressed the opinion that this alone endangered their positions.

Third, the river in the path of the Japanese was dotted thickly with deadly mines.

Fourth, according to Chinese reports, the Yangtze was reaching flood level in the Japanese zone of operations.

Fifth, a dispatch from Chungking, far up the river from Hankow, reported that the river had been rising at the rate of one foot an hour for 24 hours, that already it had flooded the civil airfield at Chungking, that this was only the beginning of the approach to the seasonal river crest and that the waters should threaten first the Hankow dikes and then the Japanese within a short time.

Chief of Panay Seriously Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(UP)—Lieut. Commander James J. Hughes, chief of the Gunboat Panay when it was bombed and sunk by Japanese war planes last December, was to leave today for San Diego after several days at Mare Island naval hospital for observation for appendicitis. No operation was necessary.

He was returned to the U. S. S. Henderson for transfer to the San Diego naval hospital for treatment of wounds suffered in the Panay bombing.

Nab Pair As Mann Act Violators

MADERA, Calif., July 9.—(UP)—Walter Jarvis, and Mrs. Robert Jarvis, both of Madera, were held in jail here today awaiting removal to Reno for arraignment on an indictment charging violation of the Mann act.

United States Commissioner Frank Lerrigo late yesterday issued an order for their removal. Lerrigo said both are charged with transporting a young woman from Wyoming to Elko, Nev., for immoral purposes.

Samish May Defy Order

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—Attorneys for Arthur H. Samish, San Francisco lobbyist and central figure in a grand jury investigation of legislative corruption, today indicated court action may be sought to avoid barring his income tax records before the jury.

The hearing has recessed until July 19, following action of the jury in refusing to return indictments against Assemblymen William B. Hornbower, San Francisco, and Earl H. Desmond, Sacramento. District Attorney Otis Babcock asked the indictments in a secret session.

Defy Orders

Samish said his attorneys have

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

MORALS SUSPECT IN DYNAMITE SUICIDE

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—Newton D. Kinley, prominent farmer and vice crusader arrested this week on a morals charge involving a 13-year-old girl, committed suicide by blowing himself up with dynamite in his orchard, the sheriff's office reported today.

Found By Wife

Kinley, released on bail only yesterday, touched off the dynamite at 10 o'clock this morning, the sheriff's office said. He was found by his wife, who had stood by him when the charge against him was made.

Kinley had vehemently denied the charge.

The girl, 13-year-old daughter of a friend of Kinley's, pictured an association which began five years ago and was marked by overnight visits to Kinley's home and by trips with him about the country.

Prominent Farmer

Ball was first set at \$10,000 but later was reduced.

Kinley's arrest followed nearly six hours of questioning by District Attorney Toland C. McGettigan and Sheriff Patteson.

Kinley was a director of the state farm bureau and a former member of the Sonoma county anti-vice league.

Fire Chief Is Killed By Car

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—Helping a woman motorist get gasoline for her car cost the life of Frank Everson, 44, fire chief at Elk Grove, who died here yesterday from a skull fracture.

Everson was struck by a car as he walked across an Elk Grove street to his car. Thieves had drained the gasoline from the woman's car and he offered to aid her. Glen Ansted, 18, whose automobile hit the fire chief, was not held.

Noted Capitol Reporter Dead

GREENWICH, Conn., July 9.—(UP)—Charles Barnes Dods, 51, Washington political correspondent for Pacific coast newspapers, died late yesterday of pleurisy at Greenwich hospital.

He was ill about a year.

Dods, member of the National Press club, wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle, San Diego Times-Union, and the Tacoma Ledger.

COLORADO RIVER EXPLORERS

TELL TALE OF THRILLS, SPILLS

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 9.—(UP)—A story of overturned boats, a night spent alone on a turbulent river's edge, wild animals growling from the darkness, shooting foaming rapids and watching a dwindling food supply was related today as six adventurers rested briefly from a 300 mile voyage down the menacing Colorado river.

The six explorers, two women and four men, still facing miles of treacherous water, planned to leave today on the second half of their journey to peaceful Lake Mead behind Boulder dam. A trip which no woman has ever accomplished.

Exciting Moments

To freckled Miss Lois Jotter, 25, botany student, the voyage was "the most thrilling of my life."

"We had many exciting moments and had to work hard at the rapids," she said.

Miss Elizabeth Clover, 40-year-old University of Michigan botany instructor, said, "The trip was swell."

FOR ON WAY TO OKLAHOMA

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, en route to Oklahoma City, July 9.—(UP)—President Roosevelt was expected to address this afternoon another New Deal Senator seeking renomination in a bitterly contested primary.

Yesterday he assisted Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, and today, in a major speech in Oklahoma City, he was expected to speak out for Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Mr. Roosevelt arrives in Oklahoma City at 5 p. m. (CST) and will be taken by automobile to the fair grounds where a large crowd will be waiting for him. He was expected to be greeted not by Thomas alone, but by Thomas' rivals for the Democratic Senate nomination, Rep. Gomer Smith, who supports Mr. Roosevelt "when I think he's right," and

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

ROEPKE HONORED BY WAR VETERAN GROUP

Second man ever to be elected to the national presidency of 31st Railway Engineers A. E. F. Roy Roepke, Santa Ana Legionnaire, was accorded that honor at the annual reunion of the organization July 2, 3 and 4 in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roepke returned Thursday night from the trip to Arkansas, announcing that the 1939 reunion will be held the third week in August in San Francisco.

Roepke, who served as national executive chairman during the past year, has attended all but one of the reunions held by the 31st Railway Engineers A. E. F. since the first annual get-together in Louisville, Ky., ten years ago.

Made Pilgrimage

D. A. Benjamin of Chicago, retiring president, has headed the organization for the past two years. New by-laws call for a one-year term as president, Roepke announced today.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Roepke has attended the 31st Engineers reunions with her husband. The couple made the Legion pilgrimage to France last year, including on their tour some of the railroads on which Roepke was engaged during the World War.

Roepke, only Orange county member of 31st Engineers, was prominent in arrangements for the 1937 reunion held in Los Angeles. Since that time, 21 members have been lost to the organization by death, and the present membership is 497, Roepke announced.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

Plan Rites For Fresno Merchant

FRESNO, Cal., July 9.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Harry Coffey, Fresno and Bakersfield clothing merchant, who died at a Santa Monica beach Thursday. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

After services at Temple Beth Israel here, the body will be sent to San Francisco where burial services will be held.

PHYSICIAN RECOVERS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—Comdr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, and former White House physician to three presidents, was reported "recovering nicely" at the naval hospital here today. Comdr. Boone underwent a major abdominal operation Tuesday.

He was held in technical custody at the Fresno general hospital where attendants said his condition was serious.

RACE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON.....7 12 0
NEW YORK.....0 4 2
F. Hee & Mueller; Hubbell, Lohman, Brown & Mancuso.
WASHINGTON.....0 2 10
PHILA.....101 010 000 000 0 1-4 19
Fitzsimmons, Hamlin & Shea, Cervino & Atwood.
CINCINNATI.....200 032 130-11 14 1
CHICAGO.....0 00 000 000-0 0 0
ST. LOUIS.....0 23 000 000-0 0 0
Bryant, Carleton, Logan & O'Dea.
PITTSBURGH.....052 000 0
DETROIT.....023 000 000-0 0 0
Tobin, Brown & Todd; Davis, Shoun & Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK.....110 302 112-11 17 0
BOSTON.....000 000 000-0 0 2
Pearson, Murphy & Dickey; Bagby, Wagner & Desautels.
PHILADEL.....000 003 31-
WASHINGTON.....100 100 100-0 0 0
Caster, Williams, Potter & Bruckner; W. Farrell & R. Farrell.
CHICAGO.....100 100 200-4 8 0
DETROIT.....000 000 000-0 0 0
Whitehead, Ford & Rens; Auker & York.
ST. LOUIS.....020 00 0
CLEVELAND.....001 00 0
H. Mills & Sullivan; Feller & Hemslay.

Beds Welcome

Last night the party slept in beds for the first time since starting the battle against twisting currents and rapids at Green River, Utah, June 20. For 18 days they had sailed in three tiny untried boats.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

Rush Aid As Arabs Attack

JERUSALEM, July 9.—(UP)—British troops and Palestinian policemen were dispatched today to the rescue of a police garrison at Shefaram, near Haifa, under siege by armed bands of extremists.

No detail of the attack on the garrison were available but it was believed here that the attacking bands were composed of Arabs.

The general tension was less because of the arrival of the British Battle Cruiser Repulse at Haifa and the promise that two battalions of British troops would arrive from Egypt soon.

Week of Rioting

Eloquent of the terror that gripped the people after a week of rioting, however, was the scene in

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

SEEK \$19,000 FOR COUNTY PROMOTION

Directors of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County last night authorized a committee headed by Frank Rosapaw, Placentia publisher, to present a communication to the board of supervisors next Tuesday, urging an increase in the county advertising fund from the proposed \$6,475 to \$19,000, or one per cent per \$100 valuation, for "county promotion."

In a six point article covering the county advertising problem the directors stressed the following considerations:

Points Outlined

1. Rising tax rates are becoming burdensome to property owners and unless a new supply of investments in homes and industries is introduced into the county the rates will become too heavy. Adjoining counties, they pointed out, have continued to advertise heavily and are now collecting a large part of their revenue from new development by foreign capital.

2. A larger investment of public funds for advertising would attract the better type of new resident. Santa Barbara directs its appeal to families with assured incomes and

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

U. S. May Aid Grape Growers

BERKELEY, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—The state-wide grape growers' committee today announced receipt of information from Washington that tentative commitments of federal loans totaling \$14,900,000 had been obtained to combat the anticipated 1938 season surplus.

An announcement from the committee said that E. A. Caddow, secretary of the committee of California grape growers which has been in Washington the past two weeks advised that federal funds would be available contingent upon adoption of a pro-rate program in the state-wide election scheduled for July 28.

The loans are expected to insure an average net return of \$10 a ton, or twice the amount expected if the season's surplus were allowed to swamp the market, the committee said.

Crash Ends Race With Police

FRESNO, Cal., July 9.—(UP)—Police said that Gerald Stout, 24, was darning his automobile tire when he drove his automobile, throttle wide open, past the police station. Officers gave chase and were being outdistanced when the youth's car failed to round a turn and crashed into a culvert.

He was held in technical custody at the Fresno general hospital where attendants said his condition was serious.

Harlan Trial Nears Conclusion

LONDON, Ky., July 9.—(UP)—As the Harlan coal conspiracy trial ended its eighth week today Chief Defense Counsel Charles I. Dawson said the defense may complete its case next week.

Indications had been that at least two more weeks would be required by the defense. Government attorneys have said not more than three days will be needed for rebuttal testimony. Attorneys for both sides have asked for four days for arguments, and if that time is granted the jury could receive the case by July 23.

Judge H. Church Ford told attorneys yesterday that he will insist on at least two night sessions of court next week, as well as a session on Saturday, the first of the trial.

Americans In Flood Area Safe

BOSTON, July 9.—(UP)—American missionaries in Kobe, Japan, escaped injury in the recent flood. Treasurer Harold W. Hackett of Kobe college cabled the American board of foreign missions today.

All safe, damage small," he said. Other American board representatives in Kobe include Miss Mary H. Tracy, Santa Barbara, Cal., and W. G. Field and Mrs. E. B. Pitcher, Inglewood, Cal.

Babs' Friend



The name of Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, has been openly linked with that of Countess Barbara in legal battle between the American heiress and her husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

STRIKER SHOT IN BITTER LABOR WAR

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—(UP)—The wounding of a Committee for Industrial Organization striker by a Negro, who was later shot and captured in a street car, and renewed police raids on C. I. O. union hall, intensified the city's transportation strike today.

The Negro, Charles Bolding, 24, fired at a group of men who accosted him in front of a transfer company. The bullet struck William Villenueve, a white man, in the arm. Villenueve's companions said to be strikers, pursued Bolding. He boarded a street car.

Gun Fight

Fred S. Engert, 29, filling station employee who saw the shooting, leaped to the car and told the conductor he was going to capture Bolding. Engert carried a revolver. Passengers fled, Engert said he fired when Bolding reached for a gun. The bullet struck the Negro in the hip.

Just as police arrived to carry Bolding away, several Negroes approached in an automobile yelling "kill him." Apparently they referred to the wounded Negro.

Bolding was employed at the transfer company where he was accosted. He belongs to an American Federation of Labor union with which transfer companies signed a contract when the C. I. O. declared a strike two weeks ago. Taxicab drivers affiliated with the C. I. O. also are on strike.

Police Superintendent George Rorer led a raid on National Maritime Union (CIO) headquarters yesterday and arrested 86 seamen there. It was the fourth police roundup of CIO unionists since the strike began. Two of the prisoners were charged with violating an ordinance against distributing handbills. The other 84 were charged with loitering.

Attorneys for the CIO planned today to make a second appeal to federal court for an injunction against police interference.

Disturbances were frequent. Transfer trucks and cabs were carrying policemen as guards.

Resident In City 57 Years Called

Edward F. Waite, 76, who for many years served as deputy assessor under Assessor James Sleeper and a director of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association, died yesterday at Los Alamitos hospital after a long illness. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for 57 years and was born in Los Angeles.

Mr. Waite was active in patriotic organization circles and served as Chief Patriarch, Laurel Encampment No. 31, and was active in Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. He had been retired for some years.

He is survived by the widow, Sophy M. Waite, one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lipscombe, Santa Ana; one son, Raymond A. Waite, Yonkers, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Hollywood; and one brother, George Waite, Los Angeles.

Brown and Wagner mortuary will make announcement of funeral arrangements later.

BASEBALL RESULTS

YONKERS, N. Y., July 9.—(UP)—Staphend, the Santa Anita Derby and Handicap winner, returned to the winner's circle today after thrilling a race to determine the second horse. The son of Slicked closed with a tremendous burst of speed in the home stretch to win the Empire City handicap by a length.

Belair Stud's Fighting Fox, post favorite for this year's Kentucky Derby, was second and T. Lee Martin's Galapas third in the field of eight starters. A photograph was necessary to determine the second horse.

The Earl Sande trained thoroughbred turned on the speed and passed the leaders to win in track record time. He ran the mile and an eighth in 1:51, equalling the mark set by Roamer in 1918.

FIRST RACE: Five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds. All horses. Mary Dear Diary (S. Gaudin).....10.00 4.20 2.50 Jan Rogge (N. Richardson).....8.20 2.50 Crystal Lou (G. Burns).....2.50

HUGHES GETS U. S. PERMIT

When Howard Hughes takes off on his scheduled flight to Paris late today, he will be accompanied by a young man born and reared in Santa Ana, Lieut. Thomas Thurlow, Lieutenant Thurlow is the brother of Gerald Thurlow, 933 West Pine street, Santa Ana, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Thurlow.

The brothers received their early schooling in Santa Ana and later moved with their parents to Venice, Calif. Lieut. Thurlow studied at Stanford university, but quit school in his fourth year to take up aviation. For a time he was stationed at March field, but was later transferred to San Diego where he became an instructor in aerial navigation.

Plan Take-Off

Hughes received official permission from Washington today for his flight to Paris and perhaps around the world and planned to take off about 3 p. m., CST.

Because of a number of "spots," mechanics worked night-long replacing 18 cylinders in the engines of Hughes' Lockheed plane. They said that the repairs, with the consequent two-hour test flight, might delay start of the flight until tomorrow.

Follow Old Trail

Hughes' representatives, however, said they did not believe start of the flight would be delayed more than an hour at the outside.

Barring some last-minute adjustment, Hughes then will load his cargo of 1,750 gallons of gasoline and head eastward over the Lindbergh trail. Weather conditions were reported favorable for the flight.

The last necessary official permission was received from Col. J. Monroe Johnson, acting secretary of commerce. The documents were flown in last night from Washington and delivered to Albert I. Lodwick, Hughes' representative.

Hughes hopes to reach Paris in 22 hours, Lodwick said, lowering his previous estimates of 24 hours. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the only aviator to make the New York-to-Paris flight, took 33 hours. In Paris Hughes was expected to announce that he would continue on around the world in an effort to break the record set by Wiley Post, flier who was killed in Alaska in the summer of 1935 with Will Rogers.

Christen Plane

Before the takeoff Grover Whalen, president of the World's fair, will christen Hughes' airplane as "New York World's Fair 1939." The fair emblems will be painted on the fuselage. Hughes will carry invitations from the fair to all European nations to join in the exhibit.

Hughes will take four crewmen on the flight. They are: Lieut. Thomas Thurlow and Harry P. Connor, navigators; Edward Lund, engineer; and Richard Stoddard, radio operator.

His plane is a Lockheed 14 and is equipped with elaborate radio apparatus and an automatic pilot. He expected to average somewhat over 155 miles an hour, the most economical speed of the plane which he determined in a flight from his base in Los Angeles over last weekend.

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ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

REALTORS OK MOVE FOR RAIL ABANDONMENT

Two resolutions, one approving a move by city and chamber of commerce officials to urge the Southern Pacific railroad to abandon a line of tracks along Santa Ana boulevard, the other opposing the petition for light industry in the 2000 blocks on South Main street now before the city planning commission, were passed at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday.

On a request by President Ray Goodell for discussion of the Southern Pacific tracks, Attorney John Harvey spoke briefly in favor of the move, pointing out that a valuable addition to city property would be made by the change of the location of the track.

Following a discussion during which a number of realtors presented their views of the matter, Frank Pope moved the adoption of the resolution and was seconded by Earl Hawks. Included in the resolution was the railroad request that the action be made known to the officials of the Southern Pacific, the city council and the chamber of commerce.

Earl Hawks brought to the attention of the board the proposal now pending with the city planning commission for the establishment of a poultry slaughtering establishment in the 2000 block on South Main street.

After a short discussion in which William Martin opposed the motion to enter the controversy on the grounds that it was the business of the planning commission to decide the issue, the board passed the resolution over his negative vote.

Completed plans for the annual picnic and barbecue of the board were reported by Secretary Marie Gothard who announced that the affair will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday at Santiago Park. According to reservations already in, a large delegation will attend the picnic.

444 PERMITS FOR BUILDING ISSUED

Building permits in Santa Ana for the year to date aggregate \$517,261 from 444 permits, according to figures released today by Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen.

Twenty-two permits have been issued during the month so far, records disclosed for a total evaluation of \$25,550. Last month in the first eight days the total was \$27,947 from 20 permits.

Despite the gradual increase shown in building through the first six months, the total this year still lag behind that of last year by \$200,000, Rasmussen said.

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Open 265 Bdwy.

Sunday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Costa Mesa
Week Days, 1 to 5 P. M. New Newport Blvd.

Group Discusses Building Code

A discussion of the merits of enforcement of regulations of the building code and methods of improving the code was held at an informal luncheon at Daniger's cafe yesterday when five local building industry representatives met as guests of Jerry O'Connor, Pacific Coast representative for the Portland Cement company.

Local Man Opens New Residential Subdivision Here

Walnut Park is the name chosen by Louis Braasch for his new residential subdivision just north of Washington avenue at Lowell street. A little over five acres are to be subdivided at this time by an extension of Lowell street approximately 770 feet north of Washington.

Braasch recently purchased the property from David Howell. It is part of the tract once considered by the city as a possible park site. The ground is now occupied by a beautiful old walnut orchard, the trees of which have unusual size and vigor. It will be necessary to pull one row of the trees entire to make way for the street. The remaining trees are for the most part well placed on the lots so that it will be possible to retain one or two trees in most instances when houses are erected.

The space will provide 24 60-foot lots, although Braasch will have lots as narrow as 55 feet, taking five feet from one and making a 65-foot neighbor lot. The front foot price will be slightly less than \$15. This price will include paid up street improvements.

An architectural committee will inspect and pass on all plans for houses to be erected in Walnut Park.

Braasch, who lives at 2203 North Flower street, has been a resident of the county for 20 years during which time he has been engaged as contractor and builder of residences. Santa Ana and Tustin contain many examples of his craftsmanship. Walnut Park is his second subdivision. Several years ago he subdivided and sold lots on Yorba street, Tustin, in what is known as Mountain View tract.

Sewage System To Be Discussed

MIDWAY CITY, July 9.—Residents of Midway City are invited to attend a meeting at the Women's clubhouse Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, when the establishment of a new sewage system here will be discussed. Engineer George L. Bates and Attorney M. B. Wellington will be present to speak on the subject and give any information the public may wish on the subject.

A committee of three, Robert Keller, commander of American Legion post No. 555 and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, appointed to secure facts on the formation of a sanitary district or incorporation of the community, will give a report.

The mass meeting is being held in connection with the regular meeting of the Legion.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

"I Wish I'd Saved That . . ."



the next time Edna falls into the ink, you can take her right out and dump her in whatever kind of stain remover the clipping says is best.

An indexed loose leaf notebook is a grand way to save such material. Simply clip the article and paste it into the notebook, under the correct letter of the alphabet. Thus an article on washing pillows or blankets will be placed under "L" for Laundry. The article on "Slip Covers will go under "S." That grand loose article telling you all about how to paint furniture—put it in the "F" file. And so on, and so on.

In all our magazines and newspapers, there is so much information that's scientifically tested, it's as though we were privileged to hear discussions from experts in every field. Your neighborhood dealers also have a lot of valuable information—ranging from paint to pastry—and they'll be glad to help your good work along. The wise person will always take advantage of such an opportunity. So, start your notebook now, and urge your friends to start theirs. In no time you'll be a fountain of wisdom, simply because you have so much good information on hand.

WATER LEVEL METHOD USED BY PLASTERERS RECOMMENDED

The home owner who likes to putter around the place will find occasional use for the method employed by plasterers and lathers to level up distant points of their work. They still use the primitive yet thoroughly reliable water level.

Is just as efficient as the spirit level and straightedge—and far more handy when levels must be established on opposite sides of a large room that is all cluttered up with scaffolding or building material.

Glass Tube Used
The water level is a long slender length of rubber hose or tubing filled with water. To each end of this rubber hose is fitted a glass tube about six inches long. When the glass ends are held upright and are elevated above the sagging rubber tube the water line appearing in the glass ends will indicate points that are level.

A generation or more ago framewerk for groined ceilings, cornices, heavy moldings and other ornamental plastering was constructed by the carpenters whose job it was to see that the work was level. However, in modern buildings the supporting framework and base for ornamental plastering is constructed of steel channels and metal lath. The work is done by the lathers, and it is their responsibility to see that cornices, troughs for concealed lights and similar features are properly lined up. This is most conveniently done with the water level.

Another Use for Hose
This principle is useful for laying out garden walks, establishing drainage and in many other ways around the home. Although a bit cumbersome, the garden hose can be pressed into service by filling it with water and plugging each end with a cork pierced with a short length of glass tubing. Of course, the water-filled hose can be used without the glass tube ends—but considerable water may be spilled before a level is successfully established.

In order to make the water level function in grading a walk or ditch, it may be necessary to place tall stakes at the points involved and establish the level by marks on the stakes a foot or two above the ground. Measuring down from such marks, the desired fall or slope can be given to the ditch or walk.

OWL ATTACKS WHISTLERS
OBERLIN, O. (UP)—A large owl, which makes its home in a tree on the Oberlin College campus, attacked more than a score of students because it apparently was annoyed by whistling. Eugene Verkerka, sophomore of Cleveland, was the most seriously injured. His forehead was lacerated by the bird's claws.

When the great ice age glaciers melted away, they left an enormous body of water over the entire northern area of what now is the state of Utah. This great body of water was named Lake Bonneville, thousands of years after most of it had dried up.

QUESTIONS OF REALTORS ARE ANSWERED HERE

In a recent edition of the California Real Estate magazine, official publication of the California Real Estate association, H. L. Breed of Oakland, attorney for the association answers questions as follows:

Restrictions On Moving
Q. May a city prohibit or at least control the moving of an old house from one locality to another where the new locality is of new homes and the presence of the old house would depreciate values?

A. It is doubtful if the mere depreciation of values would be sufficient justification for a council to refuse a permit for moving. We will assume that in the new locality there is no public zoning restrictions or private covenants of restrictions against the placing of the old house in the new locality. There are probably no zoning laws that would prevent a house in any zone.

There may be private restrictions that would prevent the moving of a house that did not match the required value. A council may pass an ordinance requiring a permit to be procured for moving a house through the public streets. The council could then refuse a permit on the ground that the removal of the house would be a serious menace to traffic or that the weight of the house, being more than the street was intended to carry, would injure the surface and subgrade or either of them. Such a determination by the council would be final and could not be questioned although the real motive underlying might be the detriment to the new locality.

Unlawful Detainer
Q. May a landlord attach the property of a tenant in a suit by the landlord in unlawful detainer to recover possession and the rent?

A. Under normal circumstances, yes. The landlord can so attach when the rent is actually due and payable from the defendant tenant to the plaintiff landlord for the premises sought to be recovered in said action. The landlord cannot attach if the payment of the rent is secured by a mortgage or lien upon real or personal property or a pledge of personal property, unless such security without the landlord's fault become valueless.

QUESTIONS Before the House

By Wilbur Barr

You probably are familiar with the phrase "wood substitutes," but as a matter of fact, no real substitute has ever yet been found for wood. Many of the so-called "wood substitutes" are themselves by-products of the texture and grain of wood used in panelling which puts it in a class by itself as a finish for such rooms as library and dens. With such a room in a house all members of the family find themselves drifting there by unconscious choice.

Perhaps part of the reason for this is that wood has been man's chief building material for so long a time. It is the material from which he has built his altars and the cradles for his children. Our forefathers built their homes of wood wherever it existed in sufficient quantity. It still remains our best all-round building material. It is our greatest natural resource, having the highest value of total production in dollars and cents of any of our natural products. It is the most widely distributed of our natural resources.

It is peculiar as a resource in the fact that, if proper logging methods are observed—and today such methods are being observed under government supervision—it is a perpetual crop. There is no danger out of wood because for a generation past logging practices have been steadily improving so that

REALTY HEAD SAYS BROKERS ARE ENTITLED TO FAIR FEE

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of The Santa Ana Realty Board
Who pays the real estate agent's commissions? Are they legitimate, and if not why should he be allowed to continue to collect them? Of course, everyone is familiar with the answer to "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" The answer to "who pays the agent's commission?" is just about as important.

It's paid by some one and abashed somewhere along the line. Usually, it is included as part of the value and comes out of the profits; sometimes it adds to the losses.

Real estate agents are licensed in California to charge commissions so that is conclusive evidence of their legitimacy. It is recognized that the transfer of property is of importance, that seldom do or can principals get together and consummate a deal, therefore, the agent is entitled to a fee for his efforts in accomplishing the feat.

Stock Sales Cited
Just why there is so much haggling over the real estate agent's commission is something for the other fellow to answer. In purchasing or selling stocks, bonds, etc., he pays the agent on both ends with never an utterance of protest—it's just part of the deal. In fact, he seldom ever asks how much it is. Insurance is purchased much the same way. Bets are made at the race track, but who ever heard of anyone walking up to a bookie and saying "I'll put up so much on such and such but you'll have to cut your commission?"

Realty board commission schedules are fair in every respect. They have been studied and worked on for years by some of the best thinkers in the organization. The California uniform schedule is now being adopted by most of the local boards in the state. Fees are based on actual experience of cost plus a fair profit to the broker and he doesn't get a dime for all the work and expense he goes to on property unless he signs up a buyer ready, willing and able to buy.

Schedule of Fees
The renting commission schedule of 20 per cent of the first month's rent is the same as that charged in most cities for years past. Any amount less than that would appear as an actual loss to the broker after paying his agent and overhead, and it is questionable whether there is enough business in the work and expense he goes to on property unless he signs up a buyer ready, willing and able to buy.

The five per cent on a year's lease, four per cent on two years, and three per cent on three years or more up to five is fair for everyone concerned and is an inducement for owners to make longer term leases at very little extra cost.

Five per cent on sales is the rate in effect for many years in this part of the country. It's a nominal amount when you consider, for instance, that you pay each year better than five per cent on the assessed value of your property in taxes. Five per cent on each side of an exchange is the fee of the California uniform schedule and if anyone thinks it is too much let him once go through the experience of getting two parties peacefully and happily together on terms of exchange. They'll think they have earned their commission and then some.

Expenses of Realtor
Yes, your real estate broker is entitled to a fair fee for his services. At all times "the laborer is worthy of his hire" and this does not exclude your legitimate agent. After paying office rent, advertising, secretary, telephone, car expense, salesmen, an innumerable items, there isn't a lot left out of that commission which looked so large to the client.

Perhaps you may not know it but you'd be surprised at the many acts of kindness, the many courtesies, the numerous transactions (no charge) being practiced by your broker. Aside from the fact that he is compelled to charge a commission, you'll find him quite human. After all if there were no need for him there wouldn't be so many willing to pay for his services.

cut-off areas are no longer left as fields of desolation. Sufficient young trees remain to establish a new forest.

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CAREFUL PLANS URGED BY FHA

G. D. King, chief underwriter of the Federal Housing Administration, stresses the importance of complete, carefully drawn plans and specifications as one of the principal factors in obtaining a maximum commitment for mortgage guarantee through the FHA.

He cites instances in which, on a review of the proposed building plans by contractors and the FHA staff, it has been found that as much as \$500 worth of comfort and utility features have been omitted for a house and not detailed in the specifications. Such an oversight naturally results in stepping down the amount of FHA commitment. He says that many peculiarities in the local building code which require better construction than is demanded by FHA minimum standards should be included in the specifications and not left unspecified on the assumption that the FHA review board knows in each case what the local code requires over and above the minimum standards.

On 2-Week Schedule
King reports that the Los Angeles office, which serves 12 of the southern counties of California, is back on a two-week schedule for processing applications in spite of the fact that applications since February 3, when the amendments to the act went into effect, have been about treble what they were prior to that time.

Since February 12, the Los Angeles office has received better than 12,000 applications and has committed on \$7 million dollars' worth of houses. Building is unquestionably on the increase.

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WEDDING EVENT

ORANGE, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan, North Glassell street, were involuntary hosts last night at an evening party planned by a group of friends and relatives in observance of the couple's 30th wedding anniversary. The date also marked the fourth anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns of Santa Ana.

Adding interest to the event was the celebration of two birthdays, that of the son of the home, Jack Dugan Jr., which occurred yesterday and that of a guest, Mrs. Ray Carney, whose birthday is today.

Five big cakes decorated in pink and white were served with ice cream and coffee and were cut in honor of the six celebrants. Pink and white flowers were used in decorating the home. The game of "Trivial" was played. Many lovely gifts were presented to those having wedding and birthday anniversaries.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lundak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carney, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan and son, Jack Dugan Jr., Miss Lubea Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, of Westminster.

Churches Arrange
For Tent Meetings

ORANGE, July 9.—The Association of Holiness Churches of Orange county has completed arrangements for their third annual tent meeting, to be held this year from July 20 to 31 at Garden Grove, where a tent will be erected.

Pastors of each church in the association will officiate at the services and in general charge will be the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor of the Orange Mennonite church. The Rev. Mr. Hess is chairman of the association.

Churches in the organization include the Free Methodist churches of Orange, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Garden Grove, the Nazarene churches of Santa Ana, Midway City and Anaheim, the Holiness church of Santa Ana and the Mennonite church of Orange.

ATTEND CAMP MEETING

ORANGE, July 9.—A number of young people of the Orange Mennonite church attended the camp meeting of the Pilgrim Holiness church in session this week at the First Pilgrim church in Pasadena. Mrs. J. H. Hess and Mrs. Walter Schultz accompanied the group.

ORANGE CHURCHES

St. John's Lutheran Church, Alameda avenue and Center street, Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. Morning service 9:30 a. m. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me," by Mrs. Bode. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. English service and Holy Communion; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bode. Pastor in charge of communion service.

First Christian Church, Chapman avenue and Grand street, Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Morning service 9:30 a. m. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me," by Mrs. Bode. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. English service and Holy Communion; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cole. Pastor in charge of communion service.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, Rev. Arthur I. Hobson, minister. Organ recital, "Hymn of Nuns," soprano solo, "O Lord, Correct Me," Handel, sung by Mrs. Clarence A. Hobson. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Organ postlude, "A Joyous Postlude."

Trinity Episcopal Church, Maple avenue and Grand street, Rev. H. F. Stoffey, vicar. 9:30 a. m. morning prayer; 11 a. m. morning prayer; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Reader in charge, 10:15 a. m. Church school.

St. Andrews, Fullerton, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist celebration by the vicar, 11 a. m. morning prayer. Will Craig, Junior, lay reader, in charge.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 139 Plaza Square, open daily from 2 to 8 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Orange streets, Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30 a. m. communion service; anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Inexplicable, Monod; solo, "Come Unto Me," Lindsay. Mrs. Winifred Sloop. Communion meditation by Rev. M. L. Pearson. 6:15 p. m. High School Christian Endeavor led by Bob McAulay. His topic: "What's Happening?"

Free Methodist Church, Lemon street and Almond ave., Henry Rock, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Willis Calderwood, Sup. Rev. Samuel Rogers of Los Angeles will preach Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

El Modena Friends Church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Mary Moody, Sunday school superintendent. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Power of Prayer." Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Song service and brief message by the pastor on "Life's Greatest Lesson." Sacrament Band Sunday at 3 p. m., home of Mrs. R. W. Jones. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street. A. G. Webbe, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class. 10:30 a. m. Division of English; 8:30 p. m. Wailers League. Arthur Irmer, student of theology, will preach the sermon in both services tomorrow.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. Fredrick Shearer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "Divine Preparation." Music by the choir. 8 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor. Miss Betty Linderman, 155 North Shaffer street, 6:30 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls, directed by Mrs. Thomas Huffman and Mrs. Tob Brown. 8:30 p. m. Adult Bible class, teacher, Thomas Huffman. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, pictures of Jesus from John's Gospel, "Pictures of Jesus as the Water of Eternal Life." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. special meeting prayer and Bible study. Hebrews, chapter 3, Thursday, 4 p. m. Senior World Wide Guild, as social hall. Covered dish supper.

Girls' Class To
Conduct Service

ORANGE, July 9.—The summer assembly of the high school department of the Presbyterian church school will be under the direction of the senior girls' class tomorrow morning. Miss Estelle Campbell is instructor of the class.

The theme of the morning assembly, which takes the place of class meetings during the summer, will be "Tour of the Southern Mountains." Those taking part will be Nora Linnartz, Evelyn Brown, Margaret Hughes, Betty Niquette, Betty Milligan and Rachel Skundberg.

On Sunday, July 17, the sophomore class will be in charge. Their teacher is Mrs. E. H. Smith. The speaker will be Mrs. Helen Sherman and member of the faculty at the Billingsley Ranch school. She will bring a discussion entitled "A Chat on Popularity."

PLAN BENEFIT GAME

ORANGE, July 9.—A benefit soft ball game will be held at Orange city park next Friday night for Benton Raines, whose leg was broken in a soft ball game July 1. Raines is a member of the First Methodist church soft ball team. The Methodist team and St. John's Concordia team are tied for second place.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Headley, who arrived recently from a visit from their home in Haven, Kans., will return from Long Beach Sunday to stay a few more days in Orange. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harms, of East Palm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Headley are editors of the Haven Journal and are enjoying an extended tour of California. They will visit St. Francisco next week. Another house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harms is Elva Clasen, their 8-year-old cousin, of Anaheim.

Miss Verna Miller, formerly of Orange but now of Baldwin Park, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duker, of West La Veta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pingel, 278 North Pine street, who are enjoying a vacation in the east, are expected home in a few weeks from a leisurely cross country tour in their new car. While in the east the Pingel family has been visiting points of interest, one of which was Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webbe, brother of the Rev. A. G. Webbe, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, were guests on a tour to points of interest Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Webbe and Mrs. Caroline Webbe, conducted the visitors on an interesting trip to Pasadena, Gay's Lion Farm at El Monte, and Busch Gardens.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, 275 South Lemon street, is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gene Everett, of Los Angeles.

The benefit garden party, sponsored by the Orange W. R. C., will be held at the home of Mrs. William Batt, 284 North Grand street, July 21, instead of July 14, as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rau and daughter Leona, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Henry C. Rau of St. Charles, Mo., spent a day this week visiting friends in Orange. They called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Borchard, Miss Katherine Michel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wefel. Mrs. Henry C. Rau will be a weekend guest in the home of Miss Katherine Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode and daughter, of North Orange street, left this morning for a three weeks' vacation in the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry. The cabin is located at Strawberry Flats near Arrowhead.

Lorenz Trost, Frank Dale, Roger Arnold and Ray Giesner left this morning with a group of Los Angeles friends for a fishing cruise through the waters of the Channel Islands. They are aboard a private yacht.

SOCIETY PLANS
PARTY JULY 13

ORANGE, July 9.—Events scheduled for the First Methodist church include a steak bake for members of the Girls' Missionary society at the church grill Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. Those planning to attend are to bring their own table service and meat. Melba Talmadge and Audrey Hancock are in charge of arrangements for the food for the remainder of the meal.

The same evening members of the Benedictine class of the First Methodist and their families will picnic at Orange city park at 6:30 p. m. A pot luck supper will be served. Bread, butter, coffee and cream will be furnished by the committee in charge.

On Thursday a meeting of the Women's Aid society will be held Thursday at Epworth hall. Circle No. 1 will be held in charge of the luncheon and Circle No. 4 in charge of the program. Mrs. Ruth Gorton will give a biography and music will supplement the talk.

Steak Bake Held
By Church Group

ORANGE, July 9.—Seventeen couples from the young married people's group of St. John's Lutheran church held a pot luck supper and steak bake at Irvine park last night. The climax of the evening was an old fashioned "watermelon feed" furnished by the club. Later in the evening plans were made for a beach party to be held August 12. Jolly games brought the pleasant evening to a close. The committee in charge of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bosch, program chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Eisenbraun and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bosch.

LEAVE FOR UTAH

ORANGE, July 9.—Miss Irene Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison of Orange Park Acres, left this week for Salt Lake City with her chum, Miss Marjorie Beach of Los Angeles. Both attended school in the Utah city and they will visit relatives and school chums for a month. The trip was a graduation gift from their parents. Before leaving they were honored at a dinner in Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morrison.

PASTOR IN NORTH

ORANGE, July 9.—The Rev. and Mrs. Myron C. Cole are in Alpine in the northern part of the state where the former is conducting a conference and Mrs. Cole is teaching classes during the same event. Tomorrow the pastor's place will be filled by his father, Dr. Clifford Cole of Glendale. Dr. and Mrs. Cole are staying with the two children of the Myron C. Cole family during their parents' absence.

ARTHUR IRMER TO SPEAK

ORANGE, July 9.—Arthur Irmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Irmer, 741 East Almond avenue, will officiate at services at Immanuel Lutheran church tomorrow morning. He has just completed his first year as a student in Concordia Lutheran seminary at St. Louis, Mo., after six years of training in Oakland theological seminary. After two more years of study he will be an ordained minister.

RELIGIOUS HISTORY
And Its
MAKERS

THEODORE HERZL (1860-1904)

DECIDING that the future of his own race was of more importance to him than his own personal career, a young Jewish newspaperman, in 1896, published a small book, practically a pamphlet and gave to the world an answer to one of the greatest religious controversies of all time. "The Jewish State" not only brought international fame to its author but offered an economical, political and religious solution to the Jewish problem and outlined the beginnings of the Zionist Movement.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Theodore Herzl was the son of poor Jewish parents. Although his family could ill afford it, he was given a good education and while he was graduated in law he soon gave up the idea of a legal career and turned his attention to journalism. He spent his time writing plays, essays and stories and became the editor of the Free Press of Vienna when still a young man.

When he was about 21 years old the plight of the Jewish people aroused his interest. The Jews in Germany, Austria, France and England were highly respected and treated as equals at this time. A Jew, Prime Minister Disraeli, was in power in England but the Jews were not faring so well in Russia. Pogroms, or massacres, were becoming a regular occurrence in Russia and Jewish persecutions had become exceptionally severe.

In the Teutonic countries the Jews were the leaders in intellectual pursuits, and Jews, as such, were practically disappearing through assimilation, intermarriage, dropping their religion and living among the countrymen intimately and not as interlopers. After giving considerable thought to the question Herzl decided the only alternative for his people was either to become assimilated and lose their identity as Jews, or self-preservation by national reunion, at least for those in countries where they were not tolerated.

"The Jewish State" published at this time, proved an immediate sensation and Jews and Gentiles alike saw that this might be the solution of the age-

old problem. Herzl at first did not insist on Palestine as the new Jewish home, nor did he attach himself to religious sentiment. His solution was economical and political. He became the active head of the Zionist movement and it progressed with immediate and thorough success, although the progress was spotted with dissension and difference of opinion, even among the Jews.

In 1897 he staged a Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland, over which he presided. The purpose of this meeting was, as he expressed it, "The creation of a home secured by public rights for those Jews who cannot or will not be assimilated by the country of their adoption."

In 1901, after the Zionist movement had gained great headway, Herzl requested an audience with the Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid and to his great surprise, it was granted immediately. Herzl boldly told the Sultan that he wanted Palestine as a national homeland for the persecuted Jews and the Sultan was apparently favorably impressed by the idea. At this time Palestine was owned and ruled by Turkey, which country was held in high disfavor among the European powers because of its persecution of the Armenians.

In his next audience the Sultan informed Herzl that he was willing to give up Palestine to the Jews on the condition that the Jews would use their influence with European rulers and on the press of the world to leave Turkey free to rule Armenia as it saw fit. This

did not meet with the approval of the Jews in England, America or Germany and aroused a bitter controversy. The controversy hastened Herzl's death at the age of 44 but the movement continued, with varied success, until 1917 when Lord Arthur Balfour, British foreign secretary, declared that his government looked with favor on the restoration of Palestine, as the Jewish National Homeland.

In 1920, the first post-war Zionist Congress was held and the Balfour Declaration was ratified by the League of Nations and the Jews were free to develop Palestine as their national homeland, under British mandate.

While the solution of the problem seemed to be accomplished the English did not anticipate the trouble which would arise due to the fact that the Arabs outnumbered the Jews in population while the Jews were superior mentally, financially, and intellectually. There have been frequent outbreaks between the two races and in 1933 the trouble was further aggravated by an influx of Jews from Germany, until finally immigration to Palestine by Jews was limited to 5500 a year. However, the Jews have developed their part of the country into new cities and agricultural centers upon the sound structure of their own particular religious belief.

The Zionist question, brought to life by Theodore Herzl has not been, and may never be, satisfactorily settled, but it has given to his people an identity and a vision upon which they may build their future.

Next Saturday: Billy Sunday.

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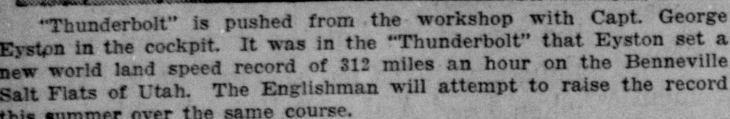
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Off To Break More Records



By JED WELSH

One place where there will be some fine fishing, both from boat and shore, this weekend will be Big Bear lake. Bass are hitting exceptionally well, especially on bright yellow lures and flies. Trout are being taken on salmon eggs and worms, and fishing Largemouth bass, minnows, followed by roffs are also good. Much sport can be had by wading in the upper shallow end of the lake and using a fly rod and light fly-rod lure for both bass and trout.

Well, like everybody else, I'll be seeing you, the mosquitoes and the rest of the fishing army at Big Bear or Henshaw.

(By United Press)

Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox first sacker, who leads the league in both runs batted in and home runs, held second place with .348 while a point behind was Hal Trosky, first sacker of the Indians.

Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds and the hardest hitting catcher in the majors, paced the National league batsmen with an average of .360, two points lower than his last week's mark. Eighteen points behind Lombardi was Joe Judge of the St. Louis outfielder while in third place with .337 was another outfielder, Ival Goodman of Cincinnati.

DUBLIN (UP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody of San Francisco won the Irish tennis championships today, defeating the defending titleholder, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis of Britain, 6-4, 6-2.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

Max Astounded
 "He drinks beer," Max gasped to the reporters. "He keeps late

Baer led the reporters to his lodg-

British Open's
Weather Worst
In All 78 Years

reached 50 miles an hour. He suc-

"I certainly am coming back for another try next year," Miss Jacobs said. "It will be a real needle match then if Mrs. Moody and I again should reach the finals."

Miss Jacobs was defeated 6-4, 6-0, injuring her ankle in the first set. Today she used a walking stick to aid her in walking on the

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

club, and not to baby a Cherry Hills, Guldahl went rec-
t." lessly for the green with a f-
Most of the mistakes made by spoon. He gave the ball its he-

TODAY'S SELECTIONS • think his colt could measure Dan

year. He had the Kentucky slow footing at Arlington Park, but he was not the boy winner straight as a string when he ran second to War Mi the finish, losing only by a strel, but he will be whipped back at head. for the Arlington Gold Cup after although Baronil thought that his engagement here. vrin would undoubtedly van- Trainer Tom Smith and Jockey Specify in the \$50,000 Cham- George Woolf came west with the ship last week, he did not Howard star.

RESTLING PRICES' AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
REDUCED BY O.C.A.C. LEADERS TO CLASS

Kevin announced that admission

Lenert of	3 1	2	3	1
TOTALS	35	6	12	39

TWO FOR BLACKBURN

Joe Louis was the second fighter which Jack Blackburn, as trainer started from scratch and worked into a champion. Bud Taylor, for whom Blackburn ruled, was the first

They needed a camera for

berg who knocked it down and threw Koral out only to have Johns drop the ball in a close

"Doc" Smith scored 'em both with a single to center, and moved up

Score by Innings
 Whittier 000 200 000 03-4
 Santa Ana 000 100 020 04-4

Summary
 Home run—Coots, 3 base hit—
 Mott. 2 base hits—Jertberg, Arran-
 bide. Errors—Johns, Porter, Denney.
 Young. Struck out by Burch 8, by
 Jacobsmever 2. Bases on balls off
 Burch 2, off Jacobsmever 1. Double
 plays—Coots to Jertberg; Jertberg to
 Johns. Umpires—Smith and Lemon.

**Lionettes Play
 Errorless Ball
 Beat Youngs, 9-7**

Orange Lionettes	9	12	0
Young's Markets		7	9	1

- 3—Sweet Mystery, Cannibal, Lap-land
- 4—Golden Nut, Black Toreador, Boots Greenock
- 5—Sir Thomas, Galmica, Bola Mola
- 6—Howden, Winspread, Wild Turkey
- 7—Fire Marshal, Specify, High Strike
- 8—Uncle Less, Flashing Colors, Uncle Light

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, became a gentleman rider when the first all-Negro horse show, sponsored by Louis, was held recently in Utica, Mich. McDonald's Choice, the Louis entry which he is shown riding above, won a blue ribbon.

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

CAMERA MANAGER

Going into the Fourth of July, Keltner, a big freshman from Milwaukee, was hitting .301.

A wrist litter, he's a home run threat every time he trips to the plate. In the field, he is remindful of a couple of blokes who played plenty of third base, "Pie" Traynor and Stoney Jackson. He is an instinctive and aggressive infielder with fast play of hands and a strong and accurate arm. He comes in rapidly to handle to hopper as well as you've ever seen the job done.

Vitt did everything but use

st. . . . wrong thing at the right time.
Umpires call him the camera

ludes pitcher and the masterful Johnny Allen, yet he was locked in the dugout by Vitt until circumstances promoted his escape.

With the possible exception of the prodigious Feiler, the big free-arms, North Carolina collegian, who won 21 games for New Orleans in his first whirl in profes-

Recapping Gas and Oil

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PRESENT PROGRAM IN COSTA MESA CHURCH

BIBLE PUPILS GIVE NUMBERS

COSTA MESA, July 9.—A large and interested audience was present for a program presented last night in the Costa Mesa Community church by members of the second annual Daily Vacation Bible school.

Numbers Presented

Numbers included memory work and songs by the primary department, memory work, younger junior girls; 10 Commandments, junior boys; piano solo, Richard Compton; missionary dramatization, older junior girls; books of the Bible and stories, intermediate girls; accordion solo, Richard Otto; "Missionary Mustard," dramatization by older junior girls; report of intermediate boys' work, saxophone solo, Wallace Belau.

Following the program perfect attendance pins were awarded to Joan Drummond, Donald Nelson, Koo Fisher, Norma Orr, Merrell Nichols, Charles Compton, Richard Moberly, Carl Shilling, Maxine Edge, Richard Orr, Patsy Smith, Junior Finus, Virginia Compton, Willie Smith, Donald Otto, Buster Pinkley, David Focht, David Conchola, Margaret Nelson, Jean Clark, Joan Wilson, Norma Albers, Charlotte Best, Mildred Edge, Carol Finus, Emily Conchola, Billy Smith, Robert Nettles, Bobby Walker, Evelyn Rea, Rosalee Cleveland, Nellie Conchola, Mary Flint, Lois Sherman, Grayce Carl Abrams, Pauline Hafner, Eleanor Lawrence, Myrtle Nickell, Betty Boyd, Roger Neth, Calvert Leath, Edward, Ted Bennett, Ronald Cleveland, Raymond Cleveland, Richard Compton, Wallace Belau and Richard Otto.

35 Pupils Enrolled

Assisting Mrs. E. L. Bennett, director, in caring for the 35 enrollment, were Helen Davis and Geraldine Perry, primary; Florence Cleveland, third grade boys and girls, Wanda Thompson and Betty Dodge, younger junior girls; Mrs. Lucille Clark, older junior girls; Mrs. Monroe Nettles, junior boys; Mrs. Henry Abrams, intermediate girls; Lloyd Wilcutt, intermediate boys. The latter group maintained the highest percentage of attendance.

Revival Meetings To Be Extended

Continuation of a series of revival meetings being conducted in the Bethel Full Gospel Tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, by the Rev. and Mrs. Ora Taylor, Portland, Oregon, evangelists and singers, has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Esch. In addition to old-time revival sermons by both evangelists, a varied program of solos and duets, including several famous Negro spirituals, will be featured by the Taylors. Meetings are held each night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

City Wins Moye In Nuisance Suit

Santa Ana city won a preliminary move in the suit to abate an alleged nuisance maintained by Mrs. Ruth O'Malia, who operates an auto laundry at 1015 West Fifth street, the defendant's demurrer being overruled yesterday in superior court. The defendant was ordered to answer the suit.

The city of Santa Ana, represented by City Attorney L. W. Biedget, contends that smoke and fumes originating from the auto laundry constitute a nuisance, and menace public health in the vicinity.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Don't let my husband disturb you, Doctor. We have a candid camera record of everything that ever happened to Junior."

Unitarian Church Plans Program

A new series of sermons will be launched at the Unitarian church tomorrow as a part of the summer program of that organization, it was announced today by the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. In response to a questionnaire recently circulated among the congregation, requesting statement of sermon preferences, which returned a majority of ballots for sermons on political and economic problems in the light of ethical and moral ideals, the minister has outlined four sermons for July on the problems of liberal philosophy. Under the titles: "The Liberal Philosophy of State," "The Liberal Philosophy in Economics," "The Liberal Philosophy in Religion" and "A Liberal Philosophy of Life."

Elderly Tustin Woman Is Dead

Mrs. Mary Barnes, 72, of Holt avenue, Tustin, died today at St. Joseph's hospital. She had been a resident of Tustin for more than 10 years.

Born in Bramahoff, Germany, Mrs. Barnes is survived by the widower, Harvey L. Barnes. Other survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Oldenburg, Escondido; Mrs. Della Waite, Downey; three sons, Ray Barnes, of Idaho; Curtis Barnes, of Illinois; and Leslie Barnes, of Santa Ana; three brothers, Louis Ahlfeld, Canada; Fred and George Ahlfeld, of Orange; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be made later by Brown and Wagner mortuary.

PLAN BIBLE LECTURE

The Bible Students Ecclesia of Santa Ana will meet at 1342 Cypress avenue at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. There will be a lecture at 10:30 by Pilgrim Brother A. L. Muir, of Dunedin, Fla. The public is invited.

Man Evades Law In Check Inquiry After Capture

He probably doesn't know it but Carl Eisman, 27-year-old former Newport Beach resident, is "a lucky stiff," according to police. Eisman has been sought here for a year on charges he passed a \$24 forged check at a local shoe store by purchasing shoes, and attempted to pass a similar check at a department store but failed.

Today, Santa Ana police received a letter from the bureau of identification in Sacramento, stating that Eisman had been arrested in San Jose on a charge of vagrancy. The local officers immediately contacted San Jose by teletype. They found it was their misfortune, Eisman's good fortune that he was taken into custody given a suspended jail term and ordered to leave San Jose at once. Apparently he left. He has not been located.

Tests Thursday In Civil Service

Civil service examinations for applicants in the police and fire departments will be held in Room 19, Commercial Building, at the Santa Ana high school, on Thursday, Phil Brown, secretary of the Santa Ana Civil Service Commission, announced today.

Announcement of the place of the examination will be mailed to 26 police applicants and 17 fire department applicants, Brown said. Only female applications will be considered for the position as assistant clerk in the police department, Brown stated. Applications will be received until July 14 and the examination for this post will be held on July 28.

Police News

Arrested in Orange township by California Highway Patrol Officers Ben Craig and Harry Aldrich at 1 a. m. today, Earl Forister, 40, Venice, Calif., was jailed here on charges of drunk driving and being drunk.

A 16-year-old Mexican boy who entered the United States illegally, according to allegations of immigration officers, was booked at county jail at 9:20 p. m. yesterday. He will be deported.

Manuel Rodriguez, Santa Ana, agreed to work out a \$25 fine when it was assessed against him yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell after Rodriguez pleaded guilty on a reckless driving charge. Frederick Scovell, Alhambra, was fined \$7 for speeding; Bert Marcelis, Anaheim, and Ricardo Plasencia, Santa Ana, were fined \$5 each for boulevard stop jumping, while a 16-year-old Placentia boy was certified to juvenile court for failure to have a driver's license.

Dallas Coleman, 324 Cypress, was given first aid by Officer Chet Gross for a small cut on the forehead after an accident in the 200-block of South Main yesterday afternoon. The Coleman car collided with the rear of one driven by Ethel Barker, 330 1-2 East Chestnut according to investigation.

While Huelan Chaplin, 9, and Princes Chaplin, 11, of 1832 West Fourth street, were at home alone early last night while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaplin were absent, youthful would-be burglars attempted to get into the house, police were informed. Through a hole in a screen at a window, the miscreants pushed against a swinging window and knocked flower vases from the top of a sewing machine, crashing them to the floor. The noise frightened them away, it is believed.

FOUR DECREES GRANTED

Four decrees of divorce were granted in superior court late yesterday, as follows: Mabel Davis from Gerald Davis; Alyce K. Davidson from Stephen F. Davidson; Dorothy E. Crawley from Earl C. Crawley; Katherine Shockley from Frederick R. Shockley.

TOLD TO BEHAVE

Appearing before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana Justice court today on a disturbance of the peace charge, Estevan Rios, living at Washington and Lincoln streets, was placed on his good behavior and released. Pronouncement of judgment was suspended.

Legal Notice

SEACRAFT CORPORATION CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are co-partners in conducting the business of manufacturing, servicing and repairing boats at 311 Coast Highway, Newport Beach, Orange County, California, under the fictitious firm name of SEACRAFT CORPORATION, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: L. M. Farrar, 107 Via Quila, Newport Beach, California. Witness our hands this 8th day of July, 1938.

L. M. FARRAR, HOWARD F. HOWARD, State of California, County of Orange—ss

On this 8th day of July, 1938, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared L. M. Farrar and Howard F. Howard, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

AGNES ELOOMQUIST, Notary Public in and for said County and State. (My commission expires June 15, 1940.)

PERJURY, SAYS JUDGE IN SUIT

Pernel Barnett, Orange sewer contractor who is defendant in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Eva F. Barnett, was bluntly told by Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday that he had committed perjury.

The court refused Barnett's motion to set aside the default of the defendant to the wife's attorney, James L. Davis, in granting Barnett vigorously for claiming he had been misled in signing a property agreement.

Tells Why of Action The property agreement was signed by Barnett in the office of Attorney Davis some time before Barnett allowed his default in the suit to be entered. This agreement gave custody of the three sons to Mrs. Barnett, the father having the right to visit them on Mondays.

In court yesterday, Barnett testified he had not been advised that he was wielding custody of his sons to his wife, and thought he still had control over them. He wanted the default set aside, so that he could contest the case.

Clearly riled by the insinuations of the testimony, Attorney Davis hotly cross-examined Barnett, and Judge Allen finally began sharply questioning the witness, ending with the flat declaration that "this is a case of straight-out perjury." Judge Allen ordered a transcript of Barnett's testimony prepared and placed with files of the case, for later developments.

Democrats Will Hear Candidates

First of a series of Monday noon "get acquainted" meetings at the Home cafe for political candidates and the public will be instituted this Monday by the Orange County Assembly of Democrats, Mrs. Mae Geeting, secretary announced today.

The meetings will be open to candidates of all political parties. Mrs. Geeting stated and will have only one regulation for the speakers presented—no criticism of any other candidate.

Chief speaker on the first program will be Robert Riddle, chief of the social security department in Los Angeles. Horace A. Head will preside at the meeting. Other speakers scheduled for Monday's meeting include E. Z. McKinley, Herbert Kenny, Joseph Peterson and Martel Thompson.

Boulevard Plot Granted to State

The State of California today applied to superior court for possession of a small corner of ground in the middle of Manchester boulevard, which it has been using for two years. And the court formally granted it.

The state sued to condemn the parcel, consisting of .15 of an acre worth \$12, the state estimates. It is located under the pavement of Manchester boulevard near Lincoln boulevard, Anaheim, and belongs to Minnie M. Stewart, who was named defendant in the condemnation suit.

The state built the highway two years ago but only recently discovered that it didn't own the small corner of land involved in the present action.

Investigate Fatal Air Crash

BILLINGS, Mont., July 9.—(UP)—Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines, assumed personal charge today of the investigation into the transport plane crash at the Billings airport yesterday in which one person was killed and two were injured.

Fred Gardner, vice president in charge of operations, and other airline officials assisted Hunter. A. L. Niemeyer, bureau of air commerce inspector who was a passenger on the plane, received instructions from Washington to conduct a separate investigation.

Hunter and Niemeyer declined to comment on whether they had any theories as to why the new Lockheed Zephyr-type transport stalled 100 feet in the air immediately after it had taken off from the airport.

SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met
DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with brilliant
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem was something else again.

Yesterday, Tran is admonished for her breach and the next day is summoned by Miss Armstrong, nursing director.

CHAPTER III

WHEN Tran got back to her room, Beula Tagg, her roommate, had just returned from an uncomfortable 15 minutes of her own in Miss Armstrong's office.

"She said," Beula outlined the interview gloomily, "that neatness in dress is a primary requisite for a successful nurse. But will you tell me how any girl can look really snappy in these meek sacks they call student uniforms?"

Tran tried to reconcile sympathy with truth. "They aren't exactly slimming," she agreed. "And it's my bet they were designed by a father of 10 whose war cry was, 'A woman's place is the home!' But who are probes to be choosy?"

As a matter of fact, Tran could afford to be philosophical. On her own slim figure the gray uniform, with its plain white cuffs and collar and its voluminous white apron, had somewhat the effect of a demurely picturesque peasant masquerade.

Beula looked comforted, but not entirely reassured as she continued to twist and turn before the mirror.

"I suppose I might try not trying the strings so tight," she observed, frowning. "If you'd try passing up the second and third helpings of dessert," Tran suggested unwarily.

It was a tactical error. As a nurse, Beula was her senior—

only by the three days, it is true, which a flooded railroad track had made Tran late in matriculating; but as Beula saw it, it might as well have been three years. . . . That was one funny thing about this business of seniority. Logically, the senior nurse at any given time and place should have been the one in authority. But "senior nurse," it appeared, could be a purely relative term, depending entirely on length of service.

So far as Tran could see, every girl in the hospital except herself was senior to some one else, and to be respected as such. . . . Beula Tagg chose the present moment to enforce that point.

"Say, listen, Utility—Miss Armstrong wants you. Beat it! And," she finished, tying her apron with a final vicious jerk, "may God have mercy on your soul! Because if Miss Armstrong's heard about yesterday, your name won't be 'Tranquility' or even 'Utility' any longer. It'll be plain 'Futility'."

By way of bracing herself for the coming interview, Tran quoted to herself, as she hurried along the miles of passage that led to Miss Armstrong's office, certain inspirational passages from the last lesson in "A Nurse and Her World": "To admit the possibility of fear is to be defeated"—"A nurse must be in command of her own emotions before she can hope to command unpleasant situations."

Sure! Tran muttered to herself. The only trouble is that Miss Armstrong wrote that book, herself.

SHE was hesitating on the threshold of the office when the door opened, and young Dr. Benchley came out. Just inside was Miss Armstrong herself. She stood respectfully at attention, as a good nurse should in presence of one of the medical hierarchy; but if it had been any one but Miss Armstrong, Tran would have sworn that she did so with her tongue in her cheek.

As for Dr. Benchley, his flushed



On Tran's slim form the plain gray uniform was demurely picturesque.

face wore much the look of a small boy caught with the jam pot. Just as the door opened, Tran distinctly heard him say, "Yes, Ma'am. I won't forget again—honest."

"You may come in, Miss Dearborn," the director said. "And now will you please sit down and tell me exactly why, when you should have been with Miss Miller

yesterday afternoon, you were standing in the west corridor with Dr. Benchley's arms around you?"

Tran was caught so completely off her guard by this unforeseen attack that she could only sit, her eyes getting bigger and darker and more startled.

"Perhaps," Miss Armstrong was going on, "I should explain that at the moment I happened to be going up in the west corridor elevator—and the elevator, if you recall, has glass doors."

After a moment Tran said in a small, helpless voice, "Oh, yes! . . . Of course. . . I was, wasn't I?"

Then because, in her complete stupefaction, she had forgotten to catch her cheeks between her teeth, she giggled.

"Oh, I—I'm sorry," she gasped. . . . Now Miss Armstrong would think she was shameless. . . . "But," she stumbled on, "I—well, we really couldn't have helped ourselves. . . . You see I ran in to him so hard I almost knocked him down, and naturally—"

"I see," Miss Armstrong spoke almost casually. . . . SHE was tall and strongly made—still lithe and sure at 60—with live, shrewd, humorous brown eyes under a mass of softly waving white hair. . . . Eyes that knew how to be very kind.

"And just where," she went on dryly, "were you running? . . . From or to, I mean?"

"To and from," Tran corrected desperately, gripping the arms of her chair. . . . "To Miss Miller's class and from Emergency. . . . Oh, Miss Armstrong, I do so want to be a surgical nurse, and two policemen were bringing a man with a bullet under my Emergency just as we passed the door."

After what seemed to Tran a hundred years, Miss Armstrong said again, "I see. . . . This learning to nurse does seem like a long, drab affair sometimes, doesn't it? But sometimes I wish some of you girls could have known it—well, when I was in training, for instance. In those days, for the

course you've heard about discipline until you're tired of it." "Oh, no!" Tran cried quickly. "Not like this. Please go on!"

SO Miss Armstrong did go on; and as Tran listened, her eyes dark and shining, she had no need to bite her cheeks. Never in her life had she been farther from laughter.

When she finally got up to go—because, somehow, without a suggestion having been made, she knew that that was what was expected of her—she found that she understood why it was that the older nurses swore by Miss Armstrong, why jaunty young internes, leaving her presence, sometimes looked like repentant small boys, why it was that, as nurses, her graduates ranked highest in the state.

At the last moment Miss Armstrong had said, "Of course, if you are especially interested in surgical nursing, you will want some time to work with Dr. Sargent. Every young nurse should. May I make a suggestion?"

Her face was grave, but her dark eyes twinkled. . . . Tran found herself wondering if sometimes, years ago, Miss Armstrong might have had to bite her cheeks, too.

"It seems to me," the director went on, "that if I were a young nurse, and wanted to work with Dr. Sargent—oh, especially with Dr. Sargent—I should make a point of keeping myself discreetly out of his way until I was so sure of my workmanship that I knew I could not make a mistake."

"Yes, Miss Armstrong," Tran almost choked with reverent gratitude. "I'll be as self-effacing as—as one of those bugs the research laboratories never have been able to find."

She meant it with all her soul. But unfortunately, Tran was one to whom the unpredictable seemed fated to happen.

(To Be Continued)

Gun Rampage Leaves 3 Dead

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(UP)—The gun-shooting rampage of a young husband, enraged because his wife insisted upon divorce, left three persons dead today.

Robert F. Barnes, 31-year-old Salt Lake rancher, killed his wife, Peggy, 28; a would-be rescuer, Carl Hawkins, 66, then turned the gun upon himself.

The husband drew a .38 revolver during a quarrel in their parked coupe, and Mrs. Barnes wrested it from him. She tried to flee but stumbled. Barnes grabbed the gun, and fired a bullet into her forehead at close range. Hawkins, a nearby berry picker, rushed to her aid and was shot through the chest. The husband then sent a bullet into his own head.

Shooting by Trio Brings Protest

A complaint by Mrs. R. P. Law, Nutwood and Lamson roads, Garden Grove, relayed to the sheriff's office by Deputy Sheriff Walt Dungan, at 6:50 p. m. yesterday, sent Deputies Ezra Stanley and William Swain on a man-woman-boy hunt into the Garden Grove district.

Mrs. Law stated the three were riding through the district in a car and shooting bullets into neighborhood orchards. The officers could not locate the "wild west" trio but did establish that the license number which Mrs. Law furnished is registered to a San Pedro resident.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Do you want to dictate the customary nasty letter, Mr. Bodkins? Her alimony is due again tomorrow."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD by William Ferguson



WHEN you jump into the air, the earth gives you a certain amount of momentum, and, according to the Third Law of Motion, you give an equal quantity of momentum to the earth, causing it to move an infinitesimal amount.

FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS



The mad Ritz brothers, above, head the cast of the hilarity special, "Kentucky Moonshine," opening a run tomorrow at Walker's. Second bill offers "I Was a Spy," poignant film of a girl spy behind the German lines in the World War. Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall star.



Who's who in the cast of "White Banners," screen version of the unusual drama dream by Lloyd C. Douglas which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, are shown above. Reading left to right are Jackie Cooper, Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville, Kay Johnson and Claude Rains. Second feature is "Torchy Blane in Panama," thrilling newspaper comedy-drama with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly.

BURNS-RAYE TO SCREEN AGAIN

An all-star cast headed by Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, are shown above. Reading left to right are Jackie Cooper, Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville, Kay Johnson and Claude Rains. Second feature is "Torchy Blane in Panama," thrilling newspaper comedy-drama with Lola Lane and Paul Kelly.

Tennesseeans Plan Picnic In Week

Former Tennessee residents who now live in Southern California will hold a picnic reunion at Anaheim park, Pomona, one week from tomorrow, according to an announcement made today by J. B. Wine, Santa Ana.

A big picnic dinner and social hour will begin at 1 p. m., he reported, and a program with several speakers will be held in the afternoon. All former Tennessee residents are urged to bring their entire family and get acquainted with others who will attend. Joe Whitehead, president, and R. N. Coffey, secretary-treasurer, of the Tennessee association, extended formal invitation to former Tennessee residents to attend.

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross, John Howard, and "Romance of the Limberlost," featuring Jean Parker, Eric Linden; also an Our Gang comedy, "Awful Tooth," and world news events. Also, on the stage, Gordon the Great, psychic, who will answer your questions.

WEST COAST — "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs, Walt Disney's technicolor masterpiece, brought from Broadway screen and held over by popular demand; several short subjects including world news.

WALKER'S — "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, and "Treasure Island," starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper; also "Little LAMBIE," cartoon in color, and world news.

THE STATE — "Springtime in the Rockies," starring Gene Autry, with variety program, including "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," serial; Three Stooges comedy; Betty Boop cartoon, and world news.

'MESQUITEERS' TO BE AT STATE SOON

A new class from the facile imagination of William C. MacDonald will open at the State Friday with the title of "Wild Horse Rodeo." Its protagonists are the ever-popular "Three Mesquiteers," Robert Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune.

Based on a gripping plot and laid in a colorful setting, "Wild Horse Rodeo" presents the tribulations of three cowboys who, in order to save their ranch, make a deal with the owner of the rodeo to secure a wild horse as special attraction. Through performances of "Cy-clone," the horse, their ranch is saved but not before plenty of thrills and romantic moments enter the plot.

"Ankles Away," Andy Clyde comedy; "Porky's Phonny Express," Porky Pig cartoon; "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," and world news also screen.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

ELIZABETH ELLEN LONG
A young and very beautiful poet has just come to Santa Ana. May she feel our warm welcome and interest in her work. And may Old Saddleback and our lazy omelette provide an inspiration for her poems, as graceful and delicate as the halibut shells we gather at the beach.

There is a Song
There is a song the sea-birds sing,
Known to them alone,
About fields of blue where the tall waves grow
And the seeds of storms are sown.
Farmers may sing of their wheat
And corn
Planted deep in the Spring,
But the shining crops of the gull
And fern
Need no harvesting.

Need no scythe or fork or flail
Or threshers whistling a tune;
Only the flash of a colored fin
And the blade of a sickle moon.

Only the blade of a sharp-edged moon
To reap white flowers of foam,
And scatter the blown petals of spray
Through hills that the birds call home.

Published in "The Home Forum Page," "The Christian Science Monitor," Boston, Mass.

Before Sundown
Now is the time
When the smallest ant
Walks with a shadow
In the sun.
And every pebble
Claims a brother.
This is the hour
The night breeze makes
A rising sea of shallow grass
And every ridge of brown dust
seems
A mountain towering
Over golden plains.
Published in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Thirteen new fighting planes were recently ordered by the army. The total amount of the contract was \$3,168,265.

Ritz Boys Go 'Wild' At Walker

The three Ritz brothers, taking an hilarious, tongue-in-the-cheek poke at the radio broadcasting studio's penchant for talent quests, are scheduled to open at Walker's tomorrow in their comedy-laden "Kentucky Moonshine."

"I Was a Spy," second feature, co-stars Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall. The picture is alive with genuinely human situations, and is one of the most exciting films of recent months. "Now that Summer is On," color cartoon, and world news also are offered.

In "Kentucky Moonshine," the now established madmen of the movies have added many extra frenzies to provide merriment. Interpolated through the plot is a romance between Tony Martin, popular radio and screen crooner, and the delightful Marjorie Weaver. The story is that of a group of unemployed entertainers who, hearing that Martin is to be sent to Kentucky to obtain some real hillbilly musicians, get the "jump" on him and send the Ritz brothers to Kentucky ahead of him. How the Ritz boys and the others meet the situation would do justice to the poet laureate of some madhouse.

"I Was a Spy" tells the story of how Martha, a Belgian nurse, impelled by her humanity to act as a nurse in a German hospital behind the lines, also becomes a spy. Some of the most strutting, poignant scenes ever filmed are pictured in this exceptional bill.

GARY COOPER, BURNS-ALLEN HEAD BILLS HERE THURSDAY

A magnificent cavalcade of romance, splendor, excitement and fun will move swiftly across the screen at Walker's theater beginning Thursday when Samuel Goldwyn's great screen masterpiece, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," opens.

The production offers Gary Cooper in his most romantic role, as the swashbuckling adventurer who was the world's first traveling salesman and opened the first important trade route between Europe and Asia during the colorful reign of the great Chinese Emperor, Kublai Khan, fighting and loving as he went. Sigrid Gurie, Ernest Truex, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes have important roles in the film.

A frolicsome comedy, studded with sparkling new songs, is offered as second feature, "College Swing," featuring Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope and Edward Everett Horton, a cast of comics not seen often together in one such hilarious picture.

Because Gracie Allen is the first member of her family in 300 years to pass an examination, she comes into possession of a college. How she revolutionizes — and how! — modern education forms the theme of this pandemonium-full film. A color cartoon and world news also are offered.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Darryl Zanuck, who usually is not only a smart producer but a square shooter, is being neither, in my opinion, in his treatment of Peter Lorre. In Lorre, he has one of the two or three really great actors of screen history—an actor far too great to be wasted on mediocre roles. Yet he refuses to give him a worthwhile opportunity.

Peter, apparently, has been doomed to an endless and disheartening succession of "Mr. Moto" pictures. Like all "chain productions" they are cheaply made and based on haphazardly concocted stories. That they are entertaining at all is a feather in Peter Lorre's cap. He didn't want to play such mawkish roles, but, ordered to do so, he put his shoulder to the wheel like a real trouper and did the best he could with the material at hand. And just how good that "best" can be, he proved by his magnificent performance in "Crime and Punishment" several years ago.

Peter ought to be given an opportunity if for no other reason than that it's a crime to waste his talent. And if that argument needs reinforcement, I submit that since he has worked like a Trojan in a thankless task and made money for the studio—it is no more than sporting that his willingness should be rewarded with a role into which he can sink his teeth.

Had lunch today with Gloria Stuart. Six years ago, when I first knew her, she was one of Hollywood's most discontented ladies. She felt, then, that she was not making progress, that studios were denying her the good solid roles which would make her a star. And she earned a reputation as a temperamental rebel. Today, I found her whole attitude changed and asked the reason. She explained that she has been serving on the Leniency Committee of the Screen Actors' Guild—that she has been forced to listen to the hard luck stories of many former stars who are now fallen so low, financially, that their union dues are in arrears. "It's taught me something," she admitted. "I used to fret because I was always looking to the future and felt that I wasn't traveling fast enough. Now, by comparing my fortune with the cases that come up before the Committee, I've learned to look back and see what I was when I started. And I'm amazed at my own good luck. Might be a pious idea to let some of our other discontented ladies serve on the same board."

Most amusing contretemps in Filmville today confronts Luise Rainer. About three months ago, she gave fan magazine scribes several interviews and told each one how "wonderfully happy...ee...ee" she was with Clifford Odets. A few weeks later, with the stories irretrievably on the magazine presses, she did a right about face and sued for divorce. The net result is that the magazine editors are boiling mad and vowing revenge. Luise is very unhappy about the whole thing, and I suggest that, for a good laugh, you read some of her

TWO ADVENTURE COMEDIES SHOW

Moviegoers who like their adventure spiced with comedy, thrills and romance will be drawn to "Fast Company," new romantic mystery which opens tomorrow at the West Coast theater.

The plot concerns the efforts of an ultra-modern married couple, played by Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, to break up the rare-book gang. They combine married love and a business career by tracking down the suspects to a murder.

When the two are captured by racketeers it is their ability to joke and laugh with their captors that finally enables them to escape and reach the police. This laugh and thrill-a-minute picture also features such entertainers as Claire Dodd, Louis Calhern, Nat Pendleton and Douglas Dumbrille.

"Passport Husband," a screen comedy developed from the theme of a gangster's moll trying to avoid deportation, will be the second attraction. The passport husband, played by Stuart Erwin, according to Hollywood interpretation, is a person of "unassailable virtue and spotless reputation."

Erwin turns in the funniest screen performance of his career, and does a hilarious job of making fun of gangsters, rackets and night clubs. Joan Woodbury plays a fiery Spanish dancer, Pauline Moore a cigarette girl in a night club, and other members of the cast include Douglas Fowley and Harold Huber. A Krazy Kat cartoon and World News complete the program.

Noted Novel Is Screened At Broadway

Adapted from the famous novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, "White Banners" will come to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in the leading roles.

This unusual story by Douglas is the third of his novels to be made into a picture. The other two were "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light." In the new picture, as in the novel, the dominant character is that of Hannah Parmalee, the toll-worn peddler who comes into the house of Paul Ward, the small-town school teacher, at a troublous time and devotes herself unselfishly to the service of the Ward family.

The story of the picture reaches its climax in the discovery by Hannah that the adopted son of the town banker is her own child. What she does thereafter movingly illustrates the author's contention in behalf of the nobility of the human spirit.

Lola Lane and Paul Kelly also come to the Broadway theater tomorrow as the stars of "Torchy Blane in Panama."

While Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, who played in the previous "Torchy" pictures, were popular, it is believed that the new team will add zest to the stories. The new film takes its reported heroine and her detective sweetheart on a hair-raising chase of a bandit which finally lands them in Panama, after Torchy has used an airplane, a parachute and a steamship to catch up with her quarry.

Familiar New York spots past and present are shown in "The Girl Said No," film which will bring the blitting music of Gilbert and Sullivan to the State screen Wednesday for a two-day run. "Midnight Intruder," a laugh-filled mystery, is second of the programming. "La Savate," Pete Smith novelty, also screens.

The romantic story of "The Girl Said No" is devised to permit of logical interpolation of the Gilbert and Sullivan songs and instrumental music. Excerpts from "The Mikado" are sung by William Danforth, Frank Moulton, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart, all of enduring fame in interpretation of the compositions of Gilbert and Sullivan. Many other song numbers are offered. Robert Armstrong, Irene Hervey and Paula Stone head the cast.

Louis Hayward, Barbara Read, Eric Linden and Sheila Bromley hold top booking in "Midnight Intruder," story of an ex-actor, played by Hayward, who, with a friends, breaks into a millionaire's unoccupied mansion in the dead of night and Hayward is accepted by the new servants as the millionaire's son. The situation leads to many exciting scenes.

CLUB TO HEAR DAVIS
Attorney James L. Davis, candidate for superior court judge, will address club No. 12 of Santa Ana Gardens Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was stated today by J. L. Barber, president.

TOWNSEND SESSIONS SET
J. H. Walsh, district manager of Townsend clubs, will speak at meetings in an Diego Sunday afternoon and evening.

an insurance man was trying to sell Willie Best, the colored star, the idea of establishing a trust fund. The more eloquent he became, the more bewildered Willie appeared. "Well, what do you think?" the salesman finally demanded. Willie grinned happily. "I think maybe I doan trust nobody but th' bank," he said—"an I doan trust it so much, neither!" Copyright, 1938, McNaughton Syn., Inc.

At Twentieth Century-Fox today

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
20c Until 4
30c After 4
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart
VIVACIOUS LADY
—AND—
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
TREASURE ISLAND

STARTING SUNDAY
THE RITZ
BROTHERS
KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
WITH TONY MARTIN, MARJORIE WEAVER
PLUS Newsreel
Cartoon

SATURDAY and SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1

TENDERNESS IS THEME OF FILM

Co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in a tender, yet dramatic story of mother love, "Always Goodbye" will open at the Broadway theater next Thursday with "We're Going to Be Rich," starring Victor McLaglen.

Beauty of story, presentation and setting is the keynote of "Always Goodbye." It sets a beautiful tale of modern mother love before a kaleidoscopic background of occasional grime, sporadic sorrow and vivacious, Cesar Romero and the sensational child actor, Johnnie Russell, have important roles.

Victor McLaglen is starred in one of his strongest roles in "We're Going to Be Rich" as a somewhat irresponsible devotee of the "get-rich-quick" idea. Gracie Fields is his devoted wife in this lusty story of life in Australia and South Africa.

These two stars, Victor and Miss Fields, are set in two points of a triangle which is completed by Brian Donlevy in the principle featured role. As fast as "Gracie" can save money to "go back 'ome to England," McLaglen manages to lose it in swindles, and complications naturally result.

In an all-thrill program opening at the State tomorrow, "International Settlement" tells the story of the adventures of several persons on the China war front. Dolores Del Rio heads the cast. "The Daredevil Riders," auto race and bus transportation story, is second feature.

MENTAL WIZARD IS AT THE BROADWAY

Combining his unusual mental talent with a fine gift of entertainment and showmanship, Gordon the Great, famous mental wizard and psychic, now is a special attraction on the stage of the Broadway theater.

Gordon the Great will answer as many questions as time allotted him will permit. Everyone attending the Broadway during performances lasting through Friday night will be given an opportunity of a private reading.

Gordon the Great has the distinction of being the only psychic ever to give a reading in the White House, having been called there by the late Calvin Coolidge. He also read for the Duke of Windsor, who owns a ranch adjoining his in Canada. Besides his uncanny gift for answering questions and making predictions, Gordon the Great entertains his act with highly entertaining humor.

NEW BROADWAY SERIAL
A great American frontiersman who brought the law and order to the savage west will live again at the Broadway theater in the new 15-chapter serial, "The Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok," which opens tomorrow. Starting tomorrow, a chapter of the serial will be shown each Sunday matinee. Gordon Elliott, for his resemblance to known portraits of the quick-shooting frontier peace officer, was selected to portray Wild Bill Hickok.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
FLYING FISTS, DANGEROUS ROMANCE
GARY COOPER
Springtime in the Rockies
PLUS... NEWS
3 STOOGES COMEDY
BETTY BOOP CARTOON
"FLASH GORDON"

STARTING SUNDAY
Continues from 1:00
AIRPLANES BOMB
WAR-TORN CHINA!
...while four Americans fight their lives and loves for a fortune!
DOLORES DEL RIO
WITH INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT
GEO. SANDERS, JUNE LANG, DICK BALDWIN
15c til 4
AND
"Daredevil Drivers"
with DICK PURCELL, BEVERLY ROBERTS
A WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

THEY GIVE MR. & MRS. THIN MAN A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY!



Co-starred in the adventurous romantic mystery, "Fast Company," opening tomorrow at the West Coast theater, are Florence Rice and Melvyn Douglas, shown above. Second feature on the double bill will be a hilarious comedy, "Passport Husband," starring Stuart Erwin.

ALL-THRILL PROGRAM OFFERS CHINA WAR THEME AT STATE

Telling the timely story of daring Americans swept overnight into perilous adventure behind the barricades of the Orient's amazing city within a city, "International Settlement," 20th Century-Fox's picture of the hour, opens tomorrow at the State.

On the all-thrill program "The Daredevil Drivers," automobile race track and transportation, also screen while "The Mysterious Pilot," aviation story with Frank Hawks starred, a serial, is offered as an added attraction.

Taking place right in the midst of today's danger zone, the thrilling story of "International Settlement" features Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang and the scenes.

Major Studio Preview
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Come Early! Doors Open at 6:00
IT'S JED BUELL'S MOST TALKED OF PICTURE IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

ENDING TODAY—
GORDON THE GREAT
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC
HE'LL ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS
LOVE! BUSINESS! MARRIAGE!
TOMORROW
GORDON THE GREAT WILL APPEAR AT Each Performance!
CONTINUOUS: 12:45
SEE IT WITH THOSE YOU LOVE THE BEST
...THEY WILL LOVE YOU BETTER FOR IT!

THE FAMOUS NOVEL BY Gene Stratton Porter
"ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST"
With JEAN PARKER
MATINEE 3:15 — ON OUR STAGE — EVENING 8:00
GORDON THE GREAT
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC
HE'LL ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS
LOVE! BUSINESS! MARRIAGE!
TOMORROW
GORDON THE GREAT WILL APPEAR AT Each Performance!
CONTINUOUS: 12:45
SEE IT WITH THOSE YOU LOVE THE BEST
...THEY WILL LOVE YOU BETTER FOR IT!

WHITE BANNERS
by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
CLAUDE RAINS - FAY BANTER - JACKIE COOPER - BONITA GRANVILLE
HENRY O'NEILL - KAY JOHNSON - JAMES STEPHENSON - Directed by Edmund Goulding - Music by Max Steiner
MATINEE ONLY
THE NEW SERIAL
"THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF WILD BILL HICKOK"

HURRY! WEST COAST
LAST DAY!
PHONE 858
WALT DISNEY'S first feature
Snow White
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Plus: BOB BENCHLEY COMEDY
PETE SMITH SPORT
TOMORROW: CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
2ND COMEDY HIT

DOUBLE CROSS MYSTERY...
Fast Company
MELVYN DOUGLAS, FLORENCE RICE, CLAUDE RAINS, LOUISE BRANDEGE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
THEY NEED A DOPE SO HENRY GOT THE JOB!
PASSPORT HUSBAND
STUART ERWIN, PAULINE MOORE, JOAN WOODBURY
WORLD NEWS
KRAZY KAT KARTOON

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STUART ERWIN, PAULINE MOORE, JOAN WOODBURY
WORLD NEWS
KRAZY KAT KARTOON

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

Party Hostess Entertains At Gay Luncheons

That friendly hospitality which Mrs. Richard Couden extended this week in her home, 602 South Birch street, added two of the most charming parties imaginable to a summer social calendar of marked color and gaiety.

The second of these twin affairs was held yesterday, following in all details but its guest list, the plan of the introductory event of Wednesday. The spacious home, so frequently the scene of earlier parties in which three charming sisters have joined, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis and Mrs. Couden, again saw the three grouped to receive guests, for Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Landis assisted the hostess in serving, collecting bridge scores, and awarding prizes.

Of special beauty were the flowers arranged about the home, for many of Mrs. Couden's friends had sent Talisman roses, great shaggy Shasta daisies, pompon dahlias, glads and other rich summer blooms. Among the friendly donors were Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. Leonard C. Swales, Mrs. Emil Wagner and Mrs. Robert Steinberger.

For her luncheon tables each day, Mrs. Couden chose pansies in amethyst hues, arranging them in fairy rings about graceful little dancing figures in bisque pottery. Tables were laid with fluted lace over different pastel colors blending beautifully with the pansy hues.

Half a dozen foursofmes were in play for each afternoon's hospitality. Yesterday's holders of the two prize-winning scores were Mrs. Emory D. White and Mrs. Max Reinhaus. On Wednesday afternoon, the two high scores were made by Mrs. Emmett Elliott and Mrs. Robert Mize.

Alumnae Nurses Enjoy Steak Supper and Park Party

Irvine park exerted its lure for Nurses' Alumnae of Orange County General hospital Thursday evening, when they motored to the county's popular picnic grounds for a steak bake and the various attractions which the park offers.

Married members of the association were accompanied by their husbands, who found their services in demand as fire builders, coffee makers and general factotums. Messrs. John Myers and Robert Anderson proved to be chefs par excellence when it came to broiling juicy steaks over the park grills, to be served with the picnic fare.

Bicycle riding over the leafy trails was favorite diversion in pre-dinner hours, afterward all the picknickers sought the pavilion to end the outing with dancing. In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Bremer, Arthur Charleton, Rudy Greenwald, William Saurenmann, Calvin Riggs, Curtis Fox, Robert Andrew, John Myers, the Misses Lenore Terrell, Elsie Ruff, Margaret Nickell, May Venable, Elizabeth Monroe, Beatrice Prader, Mary Alice White, Viola Voth, Dolores Hernandez, Hazel Fryberg, Grace Wootton, Margaret Kieselich, Zulema Nelson, Gertrude Schoeder and Ray Barner.

Beverly Humphrey Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Beverly Humphrey was seven years old to the accompaniment of a gay party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, the William Humphreys of Tustin. Mrs. Humphrey's mother, Mrs. Charles George of Garden Grove assisted in entertaining the group.

There were games of pleasant variety, with Shari Gustafson receiving a prize for her skill at pinning the tail on the donkey. The old favorite, drop the handkerchief, came in for its share of attention. Pictures of the playmates were taken during the afternoon.

Frosted animal cookies were served with ice cream and other dainties, including a pretty birthday cake designed as a miniature circus tent. Yellow snapdragons and orchid scabiosa were decorations.

Present with Beverly were her two sisters, Bernadette and Anita Humphrey with Shari Gustafson, Jo Lane Loughton, Helen Wilson, Danny Spencer, Joy Lee Tatum and Doris Jean Wilson.

CARLSONS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlson and daughter and son, Charnoon and Bob, 1246 South Van Ness avenue, returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip to Minnesota, where they spent the greater part of the time with relatives in Walnut Grove.

They were accompanied home by their nephew and cousin, Donald Wollert of Orange Park Acres, who had preceded them east on the train by a few days' time.

Mr. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Jennie Carlson, who went east with the family, is remaining in Westport, Minn., for the summer with her son, Dr. John Carlson.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana
Conducting

THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

Wait A Minute

Do all of us have embarrassing moments at which we later smile—albeit a trifle ruefully? We recall once hearing a mellow baritone voice that pleased us, and assuming the soloist that he should be interested in Cantando club, then rather a new organization—only to be informed quietly that he was a charter member. D'ya remember that, A. H. T. (Irvine Bookkeeper) Taylor? . . . Florence (Mrs. Edwin) McFadden had an embarrassing moment to her day when motoring Harriette (Mrs. Harold) Nelson home from a party and running out of gas many blocks from a filling station. Spouse Edwin (Bank V. P. Rancher) McFadden had assured her he had just filled the gas tank, but did he? . . . Blanche (Miss Paul) Gilbert was saved embarrassment at St. Joseph hospital when a genial fellow passenger in the elevator, exclaimed with enthusiasm, "Well, we had a fine son this morning!" Blanche was just ready to offer congratulations when he continued "At least it was shining when I came in," and she realized he meant SUN!

Speaking of soloists, has Maurice (Chapman Lumber Co.) Phillips stopped singing? We'd certainly admire to hear that golden voice of his in the rollicking chanted, "Three For Jack," once again—and do you remember him in "The Mikado" as presented by Orange County Choral Union . . . and Edith (Schoolmarm) Corneli as "Katisha," one of the best of many fine characterizations she has done for both Choral Union and Community Players.

Edited by the way, with Sister Bernice (Mrs. Charles) Fletcher left recently to summer vacation awhile at the Yosemite . . . Holly (Visel Studios-Mrs. Nelson) Visel and those pretty gals of her Ensemble sang on a cafe program not so long ago, and an ossifer from the Uncle Sam Navy asked her if she and the Ensemble would sing aboard the U. S. S. Virginia-Ship Ahoy! . . . Local radio fans often hear familiar voices on those Vox Pop programs from N' Yaawk—not so long ago it was Milton (Music Co.) Foster, and last Sunday night it was Nadine Colan-chick, who with Maw Elsie and Paw Peter F. (Merchant) went to the eastern metropolis a fortnight ago while Peter bought stock for his Ventura store.

Interesting to note that family photos taken at the wedding to her day of Ye President's son, were done by Bachrach, the same eastern artist who did that lovely picture Ye Register used last summer of Stuart (Ensign) Fletcher's bride, Cabell (Washington) Ducey-Ensign Fletcher as of course you remember, is a nephew of Jean (Mrs. Lloyd) Chenoweth—the son of her sister Inglis (African Travels-Author-Mrs. John) Fletcher. Maybe Kiwanians didn't smoke at the expense of New Dad Bob (Auto Supply Co.) Harness, on accounts Frau Alice and her baby son, but the Kiwanis Scout Troop benefited to the extent of ten dollars. Dad Bob's generous gift in honor of his son . . . Don't know whether at more cake 'n' ice cream Wednesday when Pearl and Reggie (Clyde) Shaw's young lady Dotter Karen was two years old, Karen or her proud Paw—but our bet is on Neil, though Karen got to blow out the candles. . . . Allen (Musician) Lair is enjoying a well-earned vacation here with Maw and Paw Frances and Allen (News Agent) Lair—her first real rest in several years' work in Hollywood motion picture and radio studios, as accompanist and director of voice culture for stars. . . . A. A. (Ans.) Mandy spent his vacation last week in working in the yard on accounts because Frau Lois didn't feel up to any travels. . . . We hear that Elizabeth (Eastern Star) Lewis had a gundrand Alaskan trip, but since her phone is on vacation too, we couldn't learn any of the details.

(IM) PERTINENT TO THE FACT. . . . We doubt if Orville (Linotype) Waters eats much meat even if he and Spouse Hallie were buying meat for dinner. . . . Don't look now, and don't tell Olive (Mrs. Fredric) Dunstan, but we almost spoke to her spouse because at first glance, he and Hubert (Fixes Your Teeth) Nail really are Look Alikes. . . . Margaret (Sender's Shop) Hardcastle and Ann (Moom Pitchers) Dvorak. . . . Imagine Dean (Mrs. Claude) Van Antwerp's thrill to be guest at the big Kiwanis convale, of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, when Kiwanian Hatfield was put in as president of Kiwanis International. . . . Gladys (Former Jaycee) Early is now Gladys Byrne, and her Bridegroom Don Byrne is nephew and namesake of the late lamented author of such beautiful tales as "Messer Marco Polo." . . . When Burnette (Ossifer) Lane has his day off, he and Pretty Frau Christie usually take in the movie matinee. Notta a bad idea.

Didja know Roy (Pac, Elec.) Roepke was elected prexy of the 1st Railway Engineers A. E. F. at the national convention which he and Frau Blanche attended? Blanche can tell you all about Bob (Radio) Burns' home town of Van Buren, Ark. and we wonder if she saw Grandpa Snazzy. . . . Elizabeth (Mrs. Kenneth) Sutherland hopes she and her genial medico husband, who is also co. health officer, and their small sons will get to go ramblin' thru the Redwoods for a late summer outing. We were impressed anew by that look of childlike candor in those enormous gray-blue eyes of hers. . . . Mary Jane (Mrs. Norman)

Wyckoff's eyes are the color of gentians, which is probably why blue is her favorite color. . . . Mollie (Mrs. J. L.) Clark is quite satisfied with California's cool weather having just returned from Omaha where the thermometer registered 104 on the day of her departure. No wonder she came home!

Charming Girls Suggest Romance



Mrs. John Lehnhardt Mrs. Joseph Paul Weaver Mrs. Robert Rumbold

Weddings past and future, are of paramount interest through these sunny summer days. Miss Betty Mellenthin, daughter of the A. I. Mellenthins, 2340 North Park boulevard, will return in September to her studies at Colorado College, with the status of an engaged girl. Her betrothal to John Samways Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Samways of Altadena, was announced this afternoon at a formal tea at which Mrs. Mellenthin was hostess. . . . Mrs. Joseph Paul Weaver was Miss Fernie Marjorie Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hein of Anaheim, and taught in the Loara school in that city. The wedding was an event of June 29 in Anaheim Ebell clubhouse, and when the young people return from their honeymoon it will be to a new home awaiting them in the neighboring city. . . . Mrs. Raymond Miller is one of Santa Ana's summer brides, and as Miss Leatha Tyler was wedded at garden rites on June 25 at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, 1322 West Eighth street. The young people have honeymooned at Forest Home. . . . Mrs. John Lehnhardt was Miss Ginger Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemp Keeler, 2039 South Sycamore street, and offered a happy surprise to friends by announcement of her marriage on June 13 in Yuma, Ariz., to the University of Mississippi senior and former Junior college athlete. The young people will leave in the autumn for Mississippi where Mr. Lehnhardt will resume his studies. . . . Mrs. Robert Rumbold Jr. was Miss Naomi Beck, one of this year's graduates from Huntington Beach High school. She was married on June 25 in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, to Mr. Rumbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumbold of Westminster. The young people are living on Huntington Beach boulevard.

Engagement Is Announced At Formal Afternoon Tea

Given over entirely to hospitality this afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, 2340 North Park boulevard, seemed dedicated to happiness when to scores of Southland friends, was revealed the interesting news of the betrothal of Miss Betty Mellenthin, daughter of the home, and John ("Jack") Samways Jr. of Altadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Samways of that city.

All of the Southland's floods of golden sunlight seemed caught and imprisoned in the home, for in compliment to her daughter's partiality for yellow, Mrs. Mellenthin chose that color for flower appointments. Yellow too was the graceful little summer formal frock of dotted swiss which Miss Mellenthin wore with the orchids which were her fiancé's gift.

He also sent the flower corsages worn by those in the receiving line. Mrs. Mellenthin wore gardenias with a lace and chiffon gown in steel blue; Mrs. Samways with a modish formal gown costume in peach hues; Mrs. George Miller of Los Angeles, aunt of Miss Mellenthin, with a gown in pastel hues, and Miss Jane Green of St. Augustine, Fla., with her pretty flowered mouseline.

Miss Green, a school friend of Miss Mellenthin's at Colorado college, is here as house-guest.

On Sunny Theme

Gladiolus sprays, tall and stately, dominated the flower harmony of the home. They were especially effective in the drawing room, massed on the piano, and forming twin tree effects on the mantel, each shading from deep gold at the base, to white at the topmost spray.

But the culminating effect was seen in the dining room. Words were unnecessary to tell the betrothal news when guests saw portraits of the young couple, framed in a heart of gardenias and yellow rosebuds. A beautiful crystal candelabrum with white tapered and central cluster of pale yellow blooms, completed a striking effect.

All the tempting little sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres, the ices, cakes and sweetmeats, continued the chosen color scheme, and were served by a group of close family friends. The assisting hostesses were beautifully gowned, continuing the joyous effect of the party scene.

Assisting Group

In this group were Mrs. Samways' aunt, Miss Berdella Gennerich of Pasadena, Mrs. Lucy Klefer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hugo Kruttsch and Mrs. Harry Klein of Monrovia; Mrs. Morse Travers of Long Beach; Mrs. Charles Spicer, Miss Mildred Spicer and Mrs. Benjamin J. MacMullea of this city; Mrs. Will Flood and Mrs. Fred Topf of Pasadena, and Mr. Samways' young sister and cousin, Miss Betty Samways and Miss Helen Gennerich.

The garden, a bloom with flowers and offering a cool retreat with its pretty garden furniture, beckoned

Wyckoff's eyes are the color of gentians, which is probably why blue is her favorite color. . . . Mollie (Mrs. J. L.) Clark is quite satisfied with California's cool weather having just returned from Omaha where the thermometer registered 104 on the day of her departure. No wonder she came home!

Pretty Events Added To Gala Bridal Series

Another of the pleasant affairs shared by former associates on the staff of the Visel studios took place last night when Mrs. Nelson Visel and Mrs. Carl Lykke entertained in compliment to Miss June Arnold, whose marriage to W. Lockwood Miller will occur Sunday.

An intimate little group assembled at Hotel Laguna, where dinner was served at a table centered with vari-hued asters. Later in the evening, guests were grouped around the fireplace for informal conversation. Plans for the wedding proved of special interest.

Miss Arnold was presented with miscellaneous gifts which included pieces of sterling silver to go with the set which she is assembling. Invited to share the event with Mrs. Visel, Mrs. Lykke and Miss Arnold were Miss Jeannette Bodman, and Mesdames Halstead McCormack, William Mohler, Warren Bramley, Glen Feldner, Eugene Edwards, this community, and Fay Stinson Cole, Altadena.

Rehearsal Party
Rehearsal for the Miller-Arnold wedding was held Thursday night in First Methodist church, where the nuptials will take place Sunday.

Later in the evening, the group was entertained in the home of Miss Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold, 623 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Arnold's sister, Mrs. A. F. Funderburk of Los Angeles assisted in serving ice cream cake and coffee. Hydrangeas brightened the rooms, which were filled with the many wedding gifts.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Holman of this city and Dr. and Mrs. George Warner of Riverside. Dr. Holman, pastor of First Methodist church, and Dr. Warner, former pastor, will officiate at the wedding.

Members of the wedding party and other guests numbering 25 were present for the affair. Mr. Miller's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Miller of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. Lockwood of Winnipeg, Can., and his sisters, the Misses Evelyn and Lorna Miller, were in the group.

Announcements

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society executive board will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the church fellowship room. Missionary meeting will be held at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Bell M. Light, state director of temperance and missions, as speaker. Estella Daniel Missionary society will hold covered-dish dinner Thursday evening in Jack Fisher park. Members are asked to bring table service, hot dish and sandwiches. Roberta Lewis will talk on China.

Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, 124 West Rosslyn street, Altadena. Mrs. Howard Paul will be co-hostess. Quill Pen club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 323 South Garney street.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in First Congregational bungalow. Mrs. Linnie Cruzen will be in charge of a program on "Legislation," with Mrs. C. E. Utt as speaker. Miss Emily Cox is arranging a health feature, with Dr. K. H. Sutherland speaking on "Social Diseases." The public is invited to attend this special program.

Teresa Sewing Circle members will have a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Cochran. Mrs. Nannie Myers and Mrs. Kate Perkins at Mrs. Cozad's home, 638 French street.

June and July birthday celebrants were seated at a special table appointed with favors. In charge of arrangements for this feature were Neice Orton, Lena Heaton and Mary Benning of Huntington Beach. Effie Nicholson had made the angelfood cake which Dolly Pope presented to Dr. Workman.

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Many Friends Bid Farewell To Voyageur

When Miss Mary Knoche, daughter of the Otto Knoches of Irvine, sailed yesterday evening on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu, she had the good wishes of a number of friends who assembled at Wilmington to bid her bon voyage.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Knoche, the party included Miss Knoche's grandmother, Mrs. Tena Knoche and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Keeler, the Misses Maxine Wells, Eleanor Cogan, Jean McDonald, Evelyn Richards, Jane Sanford and Betty Boosey; with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks and daughters, Betty and Gloria and Mrs. Mae Manatt of this city, who are vacationing at Balboa; Mrs. D. D. Price and son, Keith and Kenneth Disney of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Price and Mr. Disney, cousins of Walt Disney, were joined by Miss Knoche just a week ago for luncheon at Sardi's in Hollywood. The famous Walt Disney and his family, including his parents, the Elias Disneys of Los Angeles, were among those in the party.

Among the many farewell gifts which Miss Knoche received was an especially lovely lei of gardenias and carnations, suggestive of the abundance of fragrant flowers which she will enjoy in Hawaii. Miss Knoche plans to make an extended stay on the Islands, visiting with friends including Mrs. Herman Busch, the former Miss Dorothy Ryan of this city.

Birthday Celebration Highlights White Shrine Meeting

When Dr. James Workman, watchman of shepherds of Damascus White Shrine joined worthy High Priestess Florence Wright in conducting Friday night's meeting in Masonic temple, he found that a celebration of his birthday was slated for him.

Instead, there were all sorts of special features to make the occasion an outstanding one on the Shrine calendar for the year. Mrs. Wright, too, was accorded honors, receiving a basket of peach-toned gladioluses as a gift of Vada Barry, and a basket of vari-hued flowers from the gardens of Doris Cox' home at Irvine.

Escort honors were accorded Dorothy French, Pomona valley Shrine worthy high priestess, and 13 past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds of Damascus White Shrine. Welcome home was expressed to Elizabeth Lewis, junior past worthy high priestess, just returned from a tour of Alaska.

Tara Martin played piano numbers, including "Happy Birthday to You", with all members joining in singing. Other selections were "The Old Grey Mare" and "When I Get Too Old to Dream." Ten members approached the east, each bearing a toy for Dr. Workman. Fred Pope and Walter Wright then made their entrance with an end table and an adjustable reading lamp, the Shrine's gifts for Dr. Workman. He was further honored when the drill team put on a special exhibition, and the captain, Doris Cox, presented him with a basket of flowers. J. H. Dixon, drill master, was in charge.

Judson Sutherland, chairman of entertainment, introduced Dr. Ralph Murane, who showed motion pictures. Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served in the banquet room, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope were in charge of decorations. On their committee were Helen Lurker, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Vada Barry, Pearl Nicholson, Effie Nicholson, Sue Henry, Emma Henry and Lilian Vinton. Long baskets of Shasta daisies, cornflowers and baby mums were in red, white and blue. Flags and tapers furthered the patriotic idea.

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Santa Anan's Son To Marry Redlands Girl

Relatives and close friends of Mrs. Mary L. Mann, 709 Minter street, were given opportunity to meet her future daughter-in-law, Miss Helen Jones of Redlands, during the bride-elect's visit here in advance of her departure last Saturday for the Philippine Islands, where she will be married.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Redlands, will become the bride of Homer A. Mann on July 25. The bridegroom is a mining engineer on the Island of Masbate, where he has been residing for more than a year. He and Miss Jones were graduated from University of California at the same time, both having taken their earlier studies at San Bernardino Junior college.

The bride-to-be sailed Saturday on an English boat, the Muncaster Castle, to be met in Manila by Mr. Mann. Farewell parties given in her honor included a shower at which her future sister-in-law, Mrs. Leon Loomis, entertained in Colton.

Among those who called at Mrs. Mary L. Mann's home during Miss Jones' short stay in this city was Mrs. George Broome, who made her home at Rio Guinobatan on the Island of Masbate for some time. It will be in this same community that Homer Mann and his bride will make their home. They plan to honeymoon at beautiful Zamboango.

The Roepkes Return From Arkansas Travels

Although Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke made their recent trip to Arkansas primarily to attend reunion of 31st Railway Engineers A. E. F. in Hot Springs, they stopped at various other places to visit with friends.

They were in Bob Burns' home town, Van Buren, Ark., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donahoo, who were entertained by the Roepkes last year. The Santa Anans were interested in learning that Pat Donahoo, son of their hosts, is one of the pupils taught by Bob Burns' stepmother, Mrs. Kate Burns of Van Buren.

The Roepkes and Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo attended 31st Railway Engineers' A. E. F. reunion July 2 and 4 in Hot Springs, together. They were in Nashville, Ark. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith, whose 600-acre peach orchards proved of special interest to the Santa Ana couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Roepke returned home Thursday night after a ten days' trip made by train.

Ernest Kellogg Group Stages Park Party

Attracting one of the largest crowds of any V. F. W. social affair, last night's steak bake in which Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary joined at Irvine park, offered the fullest enjoyment to members and guests.

The very sight of thick, juicy steaks piled high ready for broiling over the park grills, and the browned potatoes fried at the same time, provoked hunger on the part of everyone present, and salads and other tempting fare of the covered dish dinner completed the lure to appetites.

Many of the veterans grouped for card play after dinner, until later in the evening when all joined in dancing in the park pavilion. Auxiliary members who formed the committee planning the picnic event were Mesdames Anna Flanckon, chairman, Effie Hawley, Anna McCleary, Janey Kelsey and Violet Irvine.

Church Societies

Board Meeting

Welcomed to the home of Mrs. Josephine Blood, 619 North Ross street, executive board members of Calvary Missionary society devoted Thursday afternoon to plans for general society activities. Among the coming events will be the all-day meeting with covered dish luncheon at noon, to be held at Santiago park on Thursday, July 28.

Mrs. William Jones, president of the society, conducted the afternoon's business meeting, which was attended by Mesdames J. R. Smith, Charles Olson, George Boyer, Charles Smith, W. A. Chapman, Lewis Gail, D. P. Leonard and the hostess, Mrs. Blood.

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TIME WON'T WAIT

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Our Children
By Angela Part

Vacation from school means a full day somewhere else and mothers have to plan ahead for this occupation of long summer days. This is our outdoor season, the happiest of all for children, and it is a pity not to make every day of it count for the growth of the children. I say growth because summer time is their best growing time, but if they are not kept healthily occupied they are not going to grow as they should. Idleness breeds unhappiness, and unhappy children do not grow as rapidly as happy children.

It is not hard to keep children normally happy. All one has to do is to keep them busy at things they like to do for the greater part of the time. I do not mean that they are to do nothing all day, but what they choose to do. That is impossible. But the schedule ought to be based on what the children most want to do, apart from the regular home routine.

One mother in a neighborhood cannot be truly successful in making a summer schedule for her children all by herself. Her children play with the neighbors' children; they plan and work together; they enjoy things together. No one child or one family of children can ignore the neighborhood children and get anywhere worthwhile in a vacation at home. The cooperation of the group is needed.

If the mothers held a meeting over a tea table; if they discussed the children's needs and hopes, and decided on how they could manage to further those needs and hopes working together, the children might have a better chance to use this delightful vacation span. Mothers, who work together in Mother's clubs and in Parent-Teacher associations, know how to go about this. Those who have no such unit of cooperation can surely arrange for this essential one.

The children ought to rise about the same time, have about the same hours for meals, and about the same hours for free time devoted to vacation pursuits. This will correct the situation that arises when one or two children have to leave the group for some home duty, or a nap, or a dentist's engagement. A planned schedule for the group makes things easier for everybody concerned. It will relieve mothers of many a heavy burden such as the one presented when a protesting child cries, "Everybody else can go. I'm the only one that has to stay out of

the fun all the time." "Everybody's doing it" is a fine slogan when what everybody is doing is what the mothers have agreed upon in their doing.

This is the time for volunteers for the service of children. Retired teachers who enjoy supervising a play-hour or staging a pageant or fair; retired policemen, those eminently fitted souls who see through the backs of their heads and sense trouble before it

gets a start, are the perfection of playground supervisors. Young college graduates between school and life responsibilities, and chock full of life and energy and idealism, are precisely the leaders needed for outing. And mothers divided into committees are the source of leadership for all. There is no need for wasting the best months of children's lives in idleness. Everybody must get busy, especially the school children.

OUTLINE MAP

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the outline map of —

6 — is the country's dictator.

13 Reluctant.

15 Genus of ivy.

16 Plot of ground.

17 Parrot.

19 To love excessively.

21 Measure of cloth.

22 Rekindles.

24 Insect's egg.

25 Northeast.

26 To plant.

27 Gypsy.

29 Sound of surprise.

30 Angry.

32 Courtesy title.

34 Sunniti.

36 Sun god.

37 Climbing plants.

39 Note in scale.

40 Ironie.

43 To unfold.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHINEAS BARNUM
MUTS REEDY LINO
EMEU NA LOAM
R E N S PHINEAS
TRADE D BARNUM
CAR SAY BARNUM
AGENT E TEAM
N O S T R P I E B
B A T O P E R A M O T
T A P A T A L O N S T O A
O B I T E L E M I O I L S
M U S E U M T C I R C U S

gradually.

46 Above.

47 Fabulous bird.

48 Paid publicity.

49 3.1416.

50 Building site.

52 Street.

53 Mineral spring.

54 Slow (music).

56 Genus of slugs.

58 Mohammedan noble.

59 Baking dishes.

60 To scold.

an entire

18 Dwarf, apocryphal plant.

20 It was the victor in the Italo-War.

22 Eggs of fishes.

23 Call for help at sea.

26 Step of a series.

28 Muffled as sound.

31 Work of skill.

32 Thus.

33 Searle.

35 Nothing.

37 This country's king.

38 Southeast.

41 Footless.

42 Blushing more vacant.

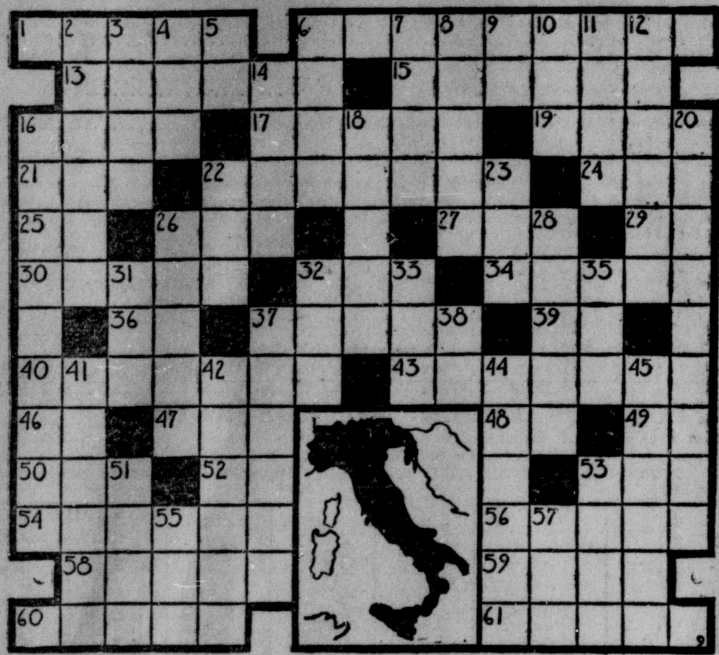
45 To withstand.

51 Domesticated.

53 Iniquities.

55 Driving command.

57 Inlet.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSEwith..... MAJOR HOOPLE



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Minority Fool

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKY FINN

On a Spot!

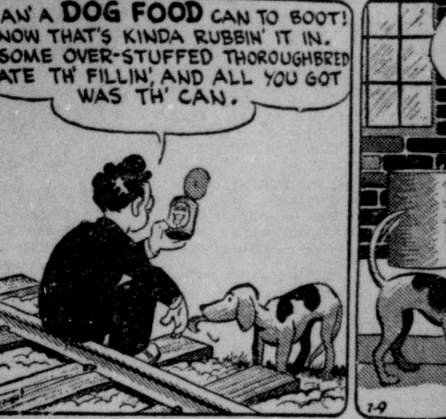
By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

A Common Bond

By ROY CRANE



THE NEBBES

The Flatterer

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Come One, Come All

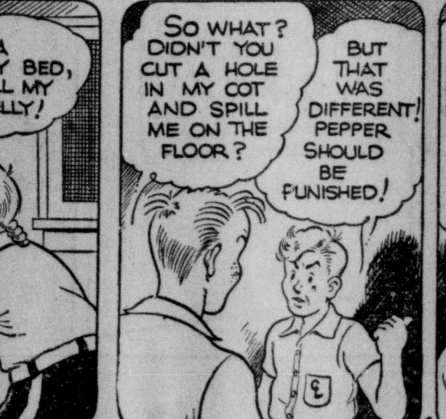
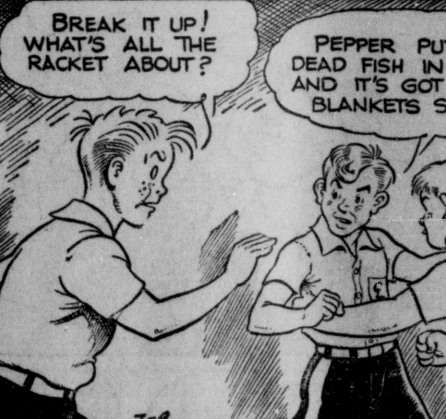
By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And Don't Forget

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Stop, Girls!

By STRIEBEL and McEVY



ALLEY OOP

Of All Things

By V. T. HAMLIN



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YOUNG lady wants transportation to Oklahoma about July 15th. 123 No. Parker St., Orange.

WANT transportation to Oregon, share expenses. Ph. 2454-M. 1223 So. Sycamore.

WANT 1 passenger share expenses to Minnesota July 21. Ref. exchanged. Bill Dow, 225 Mission, Buena Park.

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1936 FORD DeLuxe Sedan, clean, low mileage. Bargain. 1424 Spurgeon.

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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

MODERN EDUCATORS

It's a safe bet that the nation's school children confined their newspaper reading to the comic page during the recent New York convention of the National Education Association, and that's a shame—in a way.

There was one news story out of the convention that would have brightened a rainy afternoon for many and many a lad. Some of the convention's delegates, school teachers, of course, held a couple of word bees. One was a spelling bee, the other a pronunciation bee.

The 20 teachers who embarked on the spelling bee floundered and sank in 20 minutes flat. The last five to remain standing were awarded dictionaries. But this was a session of dazzling brilliance compared to the pronunciation bee. Of the 10 who entered this contest, 10 flunked.

A Harvard professor made quite an impassioned plea the other day for American students to adopt "the skeptical attitude," as a habit of mind. We won't have to do any more urging along this line if the news about the word bees gets around.

Maybe you'd better burn this after you've read it, just for the sake of preserving cordial student-teacher relations in your local classrooms.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

It seems that in 1838 a band of some 300 Americans crossed the border into Canada, bent on destroying a garrison of British regulars at Fort Wellington, in the town of Prescott, Ont. Relations between Canada and England were somewhat strained at the time, and a considerable faction in Canada was seeking independence; the Americans, for one reason or another, were out to see that the Canadian revolutionists got their wish.

So the invasion took place. It fizzled rapidly. The attack on Fort Wellington failed, the Americans established themselves in an old stone windmill, the Britishers laid siege to the place, and after a couple of days of fighting the Americans surrendered. A few of the leaders were hanged and the rest were imprisoned; and that was all there was to it.

A bit of this unknown background is being unfolded currently in a pleasant little celebration at the old windmill on the St. Lawrence river a mile east of Prescott.

Americans and Canadians originally were no more disposed to be chummy than any other folk. They had their troubles and they shed blood over them. The War of 1812 was caused in good part by an American desire to annex Canada; and as late as 1838 the antagonism flared up in this half-forgotten battle of the stone windmill.

Now a century of peace which is built on that kind of foundation really means something. It means that two nations which really try to live in peace can do so; that old hatreds, suspicions and jealousies really can be shelved, and that men of good will can silence the war-mongers if they actually make the effort.

Which, in a world too tired to make the effort to live at peace, is something well worth remembering.

IS THIS GOOD BUSINESS?

When Mr. Ickes returned from his honeymoon-vacation he found a liberal allotment of \$144,569,298 at his disposal to be applied to the construction of 277 power projects throughout the country. Of course that amount invested in such public projects is insignificant compared to the volume of wealth that has created the privately owned utilities. But that is not the question involved. If the federal government can finance from public funds competition for legitimate investments, the effect must be to very markedly curtail available money for the creation of privately owned power plants in the future.

There are millions of people in the United States who are owners of stock in utility corporations. There are more than 5000 in Orange County alone, according to a survey made recently. They invested their funds long ago and they depend upon the returns therefrom. There are other millions who have savings which they would like to employ gainfully, but they are fearful to use them to promote public utilities which may find themselves in competition with those financed by the government. And particularly does it make the proposed investor timid when he realizes that the return to the government upon its loans is meager compared with the interest private concerns pay to those who invest with them.

The rates for power are governed by the several states in the Union. Those rates are so fixed as to insure the investors a fair return upon their money. With the government as a competitor, not only those who have funds invested but those who would like to invest are fearful of the future. And it is not as if the government had a surplus of revenue. The national debt today is well over the \$37,000,000,000 mark. The allotment to Mr. Ickes, to be sure, is "only" \$144,000,000 but the source of that money is through borrowing, and the borrowing will add that much more to the public debt. Its allotment makes the government in effect a competitor with private business owned by millions of American citizens. And because of that competition the debt grows, investment money continues inactive and the depression remains.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938
By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—For ten years no one called for the transcript of the old steel trust hearings at the congressional library. Within the past 10 days, six government department officials have asked for this forgotten Stanley committee record of 1912.

Their interest has been headed toward page 2347 where Andrew Carnegie made an astounding proposal in relation to monopolies.

The steel trust man recommended that the government create an industrial federal court to run business just as the interstate commerce commission runs the railroads. He, having just sold out his interest to the larger trust, wanted this industrial court to handle "all questions connected with manufacture and natural products." He specifically recommended that it ascertain the cost of production of products in industry, fix the profit by adding "a fair or even liberal return upon capital invested," fix maximum selling prices to consumers.

You may hear much more of this idea shortly.

The Carnegie scheme would furnish a high-speed vehicle for carrying out the current talked-of ideas of some government economists. It would establish the "triple A's for industry," they have been speaking of.

It could conceivably be used to limit production and to operate a planned commercial economy. Up to now there has been nothing but talk. This is the first practical or impractical method suggested.

It is known to have been discussed. Whether it will be adopted is another thing. Political dangers are involved, particularly with a campaign coming on. It would mean a compromise in the capitalist system, leaving capital in private hands, but control management and operations only nominally in private hands under quasi-dictatorial supervision.

Carnegie was aging rapidly when he made it.

A less revolutionary panacea for economic ills is getting started out west. It is founded on the supposition that a good cure for bad business, unemployment, relief and all that, is the medicine of expansion, promotion, organization and hard work for new business. It specializes the pills of energy, ingenuity and ambition instead of restraint.

George Malone, well known Nevada engineer is organizing movement. In so it is public and private power interests (first time they have been together), 11 western state governments, and the federal government through WPA and otherwise.

The basis for it is, the 11 western states will have 25 per cent of the power resources of the nation when present projects are completed. They also have natural resources that now are being mined—chrome, tungsten, manganese. Malone's job is to get manufacturers together with the new power and the undeveloped natural resources to make new industries.

It is a non-profit making venture called "the industrial west, inc."

Mark this down in the book as the things look now: President Garner will be a candidate for the presidency in 1940, although he has told some of his most intimate friends he will not be. His candidacy will be put forward by the Texas delegation, and he will undoubtedly have a substantial bloc of convention votes, larger than in 1932. He will not accept the vice presidency on any ticket.

It now appears likely that he may favor the choice of his good friend Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri for first place on the ticket, if the situation gets around to that before or during the convention.

This seems to be the underlying substance of the Garner stories that have been appearing from time to time lately, regarding his disinterest in running for a third vice presidential term, and the prospect that a score of senators are for him for president.

Garner studied statesmanship under the elder Champ Clark, speaker of the house. He once referred to the father of the present Missouri senator as his inspiration in politics.

Senators have noticed whenever Garner calls a luncheon conference of his friends in "God's room"—the private office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, senate secretary—he insists on Clark being present.

Once he told a senator that any man able to keep Democrats and Republicans for him as Clark has in Missouri, "has something."

Here and There

It is reported that the French air force has ordered 100 new planes from American manufacturers. This is part of the government's two-year plan to build up the air force.

One of the Russian airplanes is a Seversky Export Amphibian. The ship is reported to have a top speed of about 260 miles an hour, and carries an armament consisting of one 30 caliber swivel gun and four Brownings.

A marsh rabbit, which takes to water readily, has partially webbed hind feet.

How Are You Coming Along With Your Work?



My Personal Opinion Is...

By Judd

The President shouldn't ought to put us on the spot like that, coming out here next week as a dual personality: 'Course it'll give us a chance to get a cheap look at the President, on account of the expense of the trip'll not detract from the value of the trip. He's engaged in his Presidential duties, and the Democrat Party'll probably insist on paying for all the rest of it out of their campaign fund, that way the tax-payer'll only have to pay for that part of it where he goes fishing. The only thing is, it's liable to get us all mixed up in our etiquette, on account of how a fellow going to tell when to take his hat off, or leave it on? There's something about a President of the United States that you just cant help taking off your hat and cheering whenever you see one of em, no matter which party you belong to, and after it's all over you still got your hat; But a Democratic party leader this year is something else, there's something about them fellows that just one look at em is liable to make us Republicans so mad, you not only jerk your hat off but you want to throw it down and stamp on it. Maybe it's just our jealous nature rising to the surface on account of not getting on the W. P. A., but anyways lots of us cant afford to be buying new hats every time one of them fellows comes around. 'Course it'll make some difference which one of them dual roles the President is, if he just takes that political war-horse first and starts telling us who we got to send back to Congress, on account of by the time he changes over to the President role again, we'll already be bare-headed, and that way we can kill both birds with just one hat.

P. S.—Crust is something that can be found in other places besides just only on pie.—J.

It almost appears as though the word of the all powerful executive of Washington, D. C., should be as imperative as that of the Fuehrer, and the voting stimulate the proletarian vote of Nazism. New Dealism stamps its approval on the bogus vote and the bogus official; when the means serve the end. It was the taxpayers' gift money that bought these votes, that made F. D. R.'s words and wishes the law of the land.

Nor shall there be any strings at the government money bags. The \$3,700,000,000 extracted from taxpayers are virtually to be left to the great executive to distribute as he sees fit. That was his wish and our congressmen, though reluctant, failed to stand pat in refusing his demand. Consequently they let the New Deal have its own way about using the dollar for political purposes whenever they see fit.

And what about those heroic personalities who were steadfast in defending the Constitution of the United States, and defeated attempts at destroying its supremacy? The defeat of the Re-

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

SELLING AND BUYING ABROAD

BY ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

It is time to call attention again to our exports and our imports. To some, foreign trade is clearly very important, but many do not always realize how much it affects conditions within our own country. As a matter of fact, it has a great influence on domestic business. In many cases this is very direct and in many others it is indirect but nevertheless very important.

The department of commerce reports that in April of this year the value of our exports was slightly less than in March but was about two per cent above April 1937. During the same month the value of imports had declined eight per cent from March but 44 per cent from April 1937. For the four months ending with April 1938 our exports had exceeded our imports by \$435,312,000 as compared with our excess of imports over exports during the first four months of 1937 amounting to \$131,163,000.

This is a very great change, no matter by what standards it is measured. Most people are apt to think of it as a change for the better. This attitude is not surprising. Each of us has something to sell. Our prosperity is clearly determined by our ability to dispose of all we can and at as high a price as possible. It is easy to conclude that an excess in exports is good, while an excess of imports is bad.

Yet there are several things to keep in mind. No business man can sell shirts or shoes or anything else to people who cannot pay. He may make his sales for a time on credit but sooner or later he expects payment. But his customers can pay only if they get cash and they can for the most part get cash only if they can sell something, either goods or their labor. This idea is more generally understood now than it was a few years ago and this understanding has led to the popularity of proposals that purchasing power must be put into the hands of consumers if goods are to be sold and business is to prosper. Many of the ways of doing this have been ill-advised and some of them very

organization Bill was another example of heroic efforts of our congressmen.

The above heroes may be in danger of being expelled from the Democratic party, that is if purge is permitted to play havoc among them. It should not be allowed, because it has no place in the United States. The trouble is, that it is not due merely to resentment, but rather a necessary precaution to keep the New Deal from toppling over. For this very reason the purge is the right hand weapon of all dictators.

It is time for us to wake up and to realize the perils into which we have drifted. In spite of the darkening clouds there always is somewhere a silver lining. Who knows, but that the New Deal has run its course already into the

harmful, but the basic idea, i.e., that purchasers cannot buy unless they can sell, is quite correct.

The same principle is true in our foreign trade but is not appreciated even by many whose immediate self-interest is involved. Not long ago the writer talked with one of our leading manufacturers who sells an important part of his products abroad. One of his markets is Japan. Of course the Japanese cannot buy what he has to sell them unless they can pay. They can pay only if they can sell Japanese goods somewhere in the United States. Just now many Americans wish to boycott Japanese goods. That view may be a wise and just one but does not change at all the point here emphasized. If the people of America for any reason at all do not buy Japanese goods, then the manufacturer referred to will find it difficult or impossible to sell his goods in Japan.

There is one qualification to be made and for a time it is important. The Japanese have gold. There is presumably no moral reason why we should refuse their goods but take their gold, unless we believe that taking the gold will weaken them in their contest with China. Yet they can ship gold to us and are doing so. So long as this can be continued we can sell them goods. Incidentally, the goods we send them rather than the goods they send us that will strengthen them in their contest with the Chinese.

Do we want this gold? What we want is gold for a time. For years and from many countries gold has been coming to us, until now we have over \$15,000,000,000 of it in monetary form. That is a huge amount and is far in excess of what is needed as a proper basis for our monetary and banking operations. Our officials are deeply perplexed over what to do with it in order to keep it from serving as a base upon which a huge inflation movement will develop.

Not all of this importation of gold is to be explained by our excess of exports. Other factors have entered in. But our trade balance is a significant part of the explanation. The excess of exports during 1938 is not easy to prevent, but it is to be deeply regretted or even viewed with alarm if it continues its effects will be bad, not good.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

ground, there to bury itself under a heap of rubbish. It has been a costly experience, a waste of morale and money. As such it will be chiefly remembered for ages to come.

Surely there must be somewhere a rising star, a leader and a group of heroes to lead us back to the Rock of our heritage.

HELENA S. CHRISTAINSEN.

Fellow Citizens: When W. C. Baker becomes familiar with the entire Townsend Plan he will feel chagrined for having written as he did in the Clearing House on Old Age Pension Plans. He will then settle himself down in the class who are very misleading with logic to tempt to interpret the plans. The General Welfare Act, H. R.

General Hugh S.

JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—From time to time we have a more or less robust scare about exhaustion of our oil reserves. The first one, I remember was during the World War and the confidential figures of some engineers gave the government real concern.

That was twenty years ago when not very much was known about what lies two miles underground in a country of continental extent. Since then the surface of the country has been likely areas have been honeycombed with probes. Tremendous improvements in methods of discovery and drilling have been made. Some areas have been drilled over again three or four times at ever-increasing depths. Vast new reserves have thus been brought in. Production has been kept constantly ahead of a marvelously increasing demand and engineers estimates of remaining reserves have steadily increased.

At the request of Governor Maryland of Oklahoma, an independent petroleum engineer, Alex McCoy, submitted a new and exhaustive study early this year. It was made for the benefit of the governors of those oil-producing states that are bound in a compact to prorate and conserve production. A copy of it got to Washington and gave this government new concern. It is based on so much better and more complete information than previous oil exhaustion scares as to suggest a subject that needs debate and discussion.

It fixes the total crude oil reserves, developed and undeveloped, at 13 billion barrels. We have thus far produced in our history 20 billion barrels, and estimated demand for the next 20 years is 34 billion barrels. On these figures, to meet the demand for two decades, we would have to discover, in addition to present reserves, 23 billion barrels of new oil which is the rate of discovery since 1924. But our past vast exploration has so covered the country that the rate of discovery in the past seven years has declined 60 per cent. The cost of discovery and development is increasing rapidly. If we do not get this discovery we may be out of oil long before 20 years have passed. If there were no new discoveries at all, the present reserves would last only until 1941.

These conclusions of the McCoy report are alarming. It can't foresee all developments but if it is only half right, it is still gloomy reading. Big operating oil companies have to purchase crude. They don't like to hear talk about dwindling supplies. It boosts prices. Privately some of them are concerned. Publicly they are apt not to emphasize it.

One rosier side of the picture is that old operations have left lots of oil in the ground that newer and better methods may go back and recover—by mining oil or by water pressure. Another is the so-called hydrogenation process by which gasoline can be made out of coal. This has been perfected and it is only a question of relative production cost as to its operation. If crude oil went much above two dollars a barrel, we would probably begin making gasoline that way. The very drilling operations that have revealed this possible shortage of petroleum have also shown an unsuspected and tremendous reserve of coal.

Thus, at the worst, oil exhaustion may not spell catastrophe but it certainly suggests much higher prices for gasoline, and what far-reaching economic effects this might have on a country that practically floats on gasoline would be hard to guess. Compared with the rest of the world we have had a cheap ride for a long time and wasted like water this great national resource—indispensable in either peace or war. The Republic would still stand if we didn't use a ton or two of steel, rubber, glass and textiles to transport a million women fifty or sixty miles a day to beauty shops, bridge parties, movies and hot dog stands.

PROPOSE MARRIAGE COURSE

URBANA, CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—The student senate at the University of Illinois has asked the school administration to introduce a course in marriage problems restricted to seniors. President Arthur Cuts Willard countered with a proposal for a series of lectures open to all students, but the senate replied with a letter holding to its original request.

1139 now in the ways and means committee of congress is NOT "the outgrowth of the Townsend Plan". It is a plan to do with the bill advanced by the so-called "welfare people" who have eliminated every vital feature of the Townsend Plan, rendering it worthless as a recovery measure and fooling foolish people into believing they will have something as good as the Townsend plan. The "welfare" makeshift is not a pay-as-you-go proposition and it will be a burden on taxpayers no better than now.

It will have little effect on money circulation and will not relieve the unemployment situation. It will not lessen crime, poor houses, suicides nor benefit business. In fact it is practically the opposite of the Townsend Plan. No honest person with full knowledge of both plans would recommend anyone to "concentrate on H. R. 4199 WITH THE AMENDMENTS" and would realize that to do so would defeat "the aspirations for a comprehensive program for pensions."

W. F. ROCKWELL.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

THE QUESTION OF EQUALITY

There are few questions that have caused as much confusion as the question of equality, as used in social justice and in government.

The confusion comes in people attempting to construe justice to mean an attempt to make all men equal. But there never was any progress by all men being equal. All progress came by some superior being having a different idea from others and doing things in a different way.

And this belief has led people to try by law and custom and regulation to eliminate the difference in people. They fail to realize that the higher the state of civilization, the more heterogeneous people are and the lower the state, the more homogeneous. So they are doing everything they possibly can to stop individuality from developing. This stops the progress of civilization. It is certainly not the function of government to attempt to make people alike or to retard people from becoming different. The equality that is so important in social progress is the fundamental principle of democracies—equality before the law. No special privilege, no discrimination, no favoritism, with the greatest possible liberty for all people.

It is the misconstruing of this equality that has brought about 12,000,000 people in the United States being out of work and the worst and longest depression in our history.

When we followed the fundamental principle of equality before the law, instead of trying to make people equal, we were making more progress than any other people in all the world. When we compromised on this principle, we started deteriorating.

ON THE SUPPRESSION OF COMPETITION

Few people realize the trite statement that competition is the life of trade. When competition is eliminated, there is no progress, in spite of the politicians, who are telling us constantly that we must eliminate competition, in order to eliminate waste. Some 90 years ago, Adolphe Thiers, on the subject of suppression of competition, had this to say:

"To check the fecundity of mankind is a crime against nature. Yes; but are there not other followers of Malthus still more reprehensible; and would they not be those who would check man, fond of labour, and occupied in feeding, clothing, and sheltering the child which Malthus forbids to be born? He would lessen produce, who would prevent the growth of that necessary to feed the child to be born, is he not alone responsible for the prohibition set up by Malthus; for Malthus would have withdrawn his interdiction had he seen on the earth a sufficiency for the sustenance of all the new comers?"

This, written 90 years ago, is timely today, when we are passing laws to limit production and limit hours of work. The people who do this and advocate these things are playing right into the hands of Malthus and are committing the crime against nature of checking the fecundity of mankind.

THE "PURGE" IN THE UNITED STATES

Few people realize that there are different methods of "purging" people. In Italy, Mussolini does it in one way; in Germany, Hitler another; in Russia, Stalin, another and in the United States, Roosevelt does it in another way.

Roosevelt now is purging the Senators who opposed the centralization of power in the hands of the President. He is doing this by attempting to have those at the head of the WPA tell those receiving the WPA jobs that if the head of the WPA lived in a state he would vote for certain men and these certain men are the ones who would give Roosevelt more power.

It is simply a different method of purging. As so aptly expressed in the United States Daily News, "If there is to be a 'purge' let it be peacefully achieved at the ballot box and let the American electorate once and for all serve notice that no man's ambition entitles him to continued power at the expense of free institutions."

The Nation's Press

ICKES DENIES AND REPEATS THREATS TO SAN FRANCISCO

From Secretary of the Interior Ickes now comes assurance that he is not trying to beat San Francisco over the head with the unemployed. Honest Harold has no intention of withholding PWA grants from San Francisco in order to blackmail the city into the \$50,000,000 electricity scheme Mr. Ickes is so hot for and the voters have repeatedly been told Mr. Ickes has no thought of discouraging San Francisco from appealing his suit to stop the present revenue of \$2,000,000 a year from Hetch Hetchy power. In all this Honest Harold has been misunderstood.

This should be good news. It would be good news if Mr. Ickes, in assuring us that the gun is not loaded, had refrained from firing it off to prove that it will shoot.

Why does Mr. Ickes, in his present disclaimer of impure motives, ask Mayor Rossi whether Mr. Ickes is to understand that San Francisco "is not submitting as part of the current public works program any proposal for distribution of Hetch Hetchy power in fulfillment of the city's legal and moral obligations under the Raker Act?"

By this inquiry Mr. Ickes convicts himself of PWA threats against San Francisco, not boldly like a frank enemy, but subtly tied into his denial. Why else does he again bring Hetch Hetchy into the question? Why did he raise it in the first place? San Francisco's legal and moral responsibilities under the Raker Act are precisely the issues now on the way to the higher U. S. courts. Mr. Ickes does not hesitate to decide the issue in advance and to appoint himself the keeper of San Francisco's conscience.

On the question of Mr. Ickes' conscience, and between the empty bellies of the unemployed, and the Ickes zeal for municipal electricity distribution, Mr. Ickes is his own court of honor. Is Mr. Roosevelt going to let his Secretary of the Interior get away with this one?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Burlington, Vermont, Free Press: "... the time will come when the great middle class of the country, which is not directly concerned with the problems arising between the employer and employee, and is trying to be fair in its estimate of those problems will recognize that it is unfair that a board representing the Federal government should attempt to promote the cause of organized labor."